

Polls Tie Johnson, Kennedy

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A survey of adults in 300 U.S. communities shows Senator Robert Kennedy tied with President Johnson at 41 per cent each as the choice for Democratic presidential candidate this year, the Gallup poll says. (See also Page 14.)

The poll was taken before Kennedy's declaration Saturday that he would run for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In a January survey, Johnson, polling 48 per cent of the adult votes, led Kennedy by 10 percentage points.

Rhodesia

Planes Fight Raiders

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Rhodesian air force planes Monday joined in a battle against African nationalists in the north of the country in which 11 guerrillas were killed, an official communique said.

It said ground forces continued to pursue the guerrillas, probably the strongest group of raiders ever to enter the country. They were said to have crossed into Rhodesia from neighboring Zambia.

The first clash Monday took place in the Zambezi Valley area, near the frontier.

The communique said the Royal Rhodesian Air Force intervened in the battle, "during the course of the day air strikes were mounted on terrorists by the RRAF in conjunction with the ground forces."

MINOR INJURIES
The communique said security forces suffered only minor injuries.

The authorities said one man was killed in an earlier clash in the Zambezi Valley.

Government officials gave no estimate of the size of the guerrilla force, but reliable sources said it probably totalled 100 men and that many were still threatening nearby settlements.

In Lusaka, Zambia, a spokesman for the exiled Rhodesian Nationalist party said its guerrillas killed seven Rhodesian troops and wounded three while three of their own men were killed in fighting 40 miles inside Rhodesia on Sunday night. He said the party had no details of renewed fighting Monday.

WIDE AREA
It was thought likely the original guerrilla group—reported by some Negro villagers to have crossed Lake Kariba in canoes Thursday night—split up into smaller strike groups.

Search-and-destroy operations were going on over a wide stretch of the Zambia-Rhodesia frontier.

The new guerrilla incursion was thought to have been triggered by the execution of five Negroes in Salisbury during the last two weeks on murder charges.

TROOPS RETURN
Rhodesian nationalist leaders in Zambia threatened to take revenge for the executions carried out by the minority white government.

Military policemen combed night clubs and other places of entertainment in the capital ordering off-duty infantrymen back to their units.

The last big infiltration of guerrillas in August and September last year when more than 30 guerrillas and six Rhodesian security forces were killed.

Mine Blasts School Bus

TEL AVIV (AP)—Two Israelis were killed and 26 teen-agers injured when a mine blew up a school bus taking them on an outing in the southern Negev Desert Monday, military sources reported.



Six Leap to Death

Two Korean telephone operators leap from fifth floor, with several others about to follow, after fire broke out in 7-storey telephone building in Pusan, South Korea, Monday. Six were killed and 43 others injured as they tried to save themselves by jumping to ground.—(AP)

Co-operation Committee

Peterson 'Amazed' By Labor Pullout

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson accused three B.C. union spokesmen of "playing politics" by withdrawing from the provincial labor-management committee.

The minister said he hasn't yet been advised officially that Jack Moore, regional vice-president of the IWA, George Johnston, Meatcutters, and Russ St. Elmo, Plumbers, have withdrawn.

The trio is reported to have given their reason for resigning as a protest against Bill 33, now before the legislature, and Mr. Peterson said he had no alternative but to assume they were politically motivated.

"I regret their decision," the minister said. "In my view there is much to be gained by co-operation between representatives of labor and management in the discussion of mutual interests."

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Dollar Gains Strength

LONDON (CP-AP) — The gold rush in Europe eased Monday. Prices for the metal slumped and the U.S. dollar strengthened. Western European officials moved to speed a plan aimed at reducing gold's role as backing for paper money. (See also Page 7.)

In the free markets of Paris, Zurich and Frankfurt, gold sold for \$38 to \$41 U.S. an ounce on a relatively quiet day.

This was the first day's result of the new two-price system for gold announced in Washington Sunday to halt the attack on the dollar. But financiers in Britain and on the Continent cautioned that only sharp belt-tightening in the United States could bring a permanent solution.

GAGLARDI LASHES FOES DEFENDS WEEKEND JET

Kamloops Fare: \$1,900 Per Trip

An NDP member of the legislature charged Monday that it costs the taxpayers some \$1,900 return every time Highways Minister Gagliardi uses the government's leased executive jet to fly home to Kamloops for the weekend.

David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) called a press conference to disclose what he said were results of his study of public accounts for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1967.

He said the accounts showed the jet is costing the people of B.C. \$11,733 a month, not counting \$2,850 a month in pilot pay.

Mr. Gagliardi, in a statement issued later Monday, dismissed the NDP charge as yet another personal attack and accused the opposition of using "the most despicable methods."

Office Appointment

The minister said the NDP objects to his use of government airplanes to travel weekends to Kamloops but makes no attempt to find out why this is done.

Mr. Gagliardi said people in the Kootenays, Northern B.C. and the southern Interior know they can call the

secretary in his Kamloops office and make an appointment to see the minister "on a Thursday, a Friday or at the weekend."

He added: "Furthermore, Civil Defence asked that a hanger and base be established at Kamloops for reasons that I am unable and should not go into. This alone is sufficient for weekly trips to Kamloops."

"We also have pilots and planes stationed at Kamloops and the chief pilot must make weekly checks there."

Mr. Barrett made his disclosures after he tried to have two pilots of Mr. Gagliardi's executive jet called as witnesses before the legislature's public accounts committee to answer questions concerning certain highways department vouchers.

Committee chairman Evan Wolfe (SC-Vancouver Centre) told the NDP member he would get answers to his questions but ruled the pilots could not be subpoenaed.

Mr. Barrett charged that the minister of highways has "conducted an extremely expensive extravaganza which is hardly justified in terms of taxpayers' dollars."

The NDP member also told the press conference that ownership of the Lear jet has changed hands twice since the province entered into a lease on July 1, 1966.

The latest change in ownership, Mr. Barrett said, took place Dec. 20, 1967, when the lease was sold for \$486,608.53 to Greyhound Leasing and Financial Corporation of Canada.

Under the terms of this lease, which expires July 1, 1976, B.C. could wind up paying a total of \$795,000 for the aircraft.

Mr. Barrett said: "My question is: Why didn't we (the provincial government) pick up the lease at that price? I understand it's a pretty good going rate for such a jet. It is my submission that the best interests of the taxpayers have not been the motivating factor in this deal."

The NDP said the lease contains no option for the province to buy the jet.

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Gagliardi

He Misses Point Says Macdonald

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

A vicious "get Gagliardi and Bennett campaign could bring tragedy to B.C. in the form of a socialistic type government" which would be the ruin of the province, Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi charged Monday.

The minister hit back at his critics in a 10-page written statement of rebuttal to opposition charges concerning land speculation along major B.C. highways, and use of government aircraft.

Mr. Gagliardi accused the opposition of resorting to character assassination, "using smear and innuendo to tear down" in its efforts to defeat this government. He said members of his family had been hurt by these "hit and run tactics" without any of the charges being substantiated.

Attack Aims at MLA

His major target was Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) who first raised the issue of land deals this session when he charged that roadrunners were making huge profits out of land speculation along major highways.

Referring to his earlier challenge for anyone with knowledge of activities of roadrunners to come forward with it, the minister said: "To date not one person has come forward with one iota of

information that would substantiate that accusation.

"(This) means that the member from Vancouver East doesn't know what he is talking about. He is misleading the public as well as members of the house and he is misusing his privileges, and must be regarded as an irresponsible individual who speaks without being able to substantiate what he says — windbagging is another word for it."

"Certainly it is about time the true facts were known," Mr. Gagliardi said.

Land Deals Detailed

He then proceeded to set out detailed information on nine pieces of property where speculative land deals involved companies connected with the minister's sons, Bob and Bill.

The information indicated that in every case the land deals at Cache Creek, Blue River and McBride had been completed after contracts had been called for highway construction in the vicinity.

Mr. Gagliardi said: "After a contract is called by the department of highways, any interested individual can

receive a complete set of plans as to where the highway traverses by going to any department of highways office and paying \$10 for the same."

"In face of these facts," the minister added, "where did anyone provide any previous information? Every area of purchase mentioned by the member from Vancouver East was well established long before there were any purchases made. Where are the roadrunners?"

(Mr. Macdonald said in the legislature earlier this session Continued on Page 2)

Fast Port Talks Urged 'If Hellyer's in B.C.'

Premier Bennett has called for an immediate "top level" policy meeting on the proposed airport at Roberts Bank.

A letter was sent to Transport Minister Paul Hellyer Monday restating the B.C. position in favor of a 50-50 federal-provincial crown corporation to develop and run the facility, which the province wants to call Deltaport.

B.C. actions to date—including proclamation of the B.C. Harbors Board Act, appointment of members, and purchase of some 2,000 acres of adjoining land — are all designed to ensure there is no delay in starting construction of the port, said Mr. Bennett.

"The national Liberals are in a state of flux," the premier said. "They're not in a position to act, anyway, be-

cause they can't get more than a couple of ministers together at any one time."

Mr. Bennett said he cannot go to Ottawa until the current session of the legislature ends, which could be "in about a month." But, he added: "If Mr. Hellyer happens to be in B.C. at any time before then I'd be happy to meet him at any time."

Martin on Vietnam:

Victory Won't Help Chances of Peace

OTTAWA (CP) — No military success by either side in Vietnam will make peace negotiations more likely, External Affairs Minister Martin said Monday night in a major Commons speech on the war.

He said all information available to him from all sources indicates that North Vietnam will not allow itself to appear to respond to military pressure.

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On the other side, the United States is less likely than ever to halt bombing of North Vietnam after the recent "spectacular military thrust" by communist forces.

Martin spoke during debate on the supplementary spending estimates of his department, which later were approved.

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He said Canada has not succeeded in establishing sufficient confidence on both sides to get peace talks started, but will continue its efforts as a member of the three-nation International Control Commission in Vietnam.

Martin said that because Canada knew the U.S. would not agree to halt the bombing unconditionally, it tried to get some indication from North Vietnam when it would go to the conference table if the bombing stopped.

Was It Wearin' o' the Tatty Blue?

City Fathers Green with Envy

DUBLIN (AP) — It had to happen. After a peaceful St. Patrick's Day the Irish got into a fight. A glorious row blew up among the city fathers.

He said: "All over the world people celebrated St. Patrick's Day and members of city councils were invited. But here in Dublin, the capital city, some people at the head of affairs decided to condemn the robes worn by the city fathers and said for that reason they would not invite them to take part."

The parade was organized by the National Development Association, leaders of the "Buy Irish" movement. An association spokesman, while not denying that persons had used the word "tatty" to describe the robes, said the real reason for not inviting the city fathers was the cost of feeding them.

At City Hall, a spokesman agreed the robes are somewhat ancient—about 15 years old—but thought a world financial crisis is no time to buy new ones.

"We run this entirely through voluntary subscriptions, and with a budget of £2,000 (\$3,200) there's a limit to the number we can ask."

The lord mayor himself was at the parade—without ceremonial robes—but boycotted the luncheon that followed.

He explained: "I resent these remarks very much, the city fathers have robes made of Irish poplin and they represent so far as I can see, St. Patrick's blue."

"They are not tattered or worn, though some of them may be a little faded."

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Kamloops Trips

government to purchase the aircraft outright before the full 10 years are up but after May 31, 1968, B.C. may buy out of the lease on three months notice and payment of \$25,000 cash.

On the cost of repairs and maintenance, Mr. Barrett said his study of vouchers showed these amounted to \$17,483 from April 1, 1966, to March 31, 1967.

Insurance cost \$11,203.63 last year. And the basic monthly costs "to put the plane on the runway ready for take-off without pilot costs" was: lease \$6,433, fuel, \$2,900, insurance, \$300, parts and maintenance \$1,500 — total \$11,733.

Regarding use of the Lear,

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Mr. Barrett said three pilots have been trained to fly the jet and a detailed check of pilot's travel vouchers for the three months of January, February and March, 1967 showed:

"Of the 13 weekends in those three months, 11 weekend return trips were made to Kamloops, some involving layovers of three days."

Two of the jet's pilots earn \$1,000 a month and the third gets \$850 a month, said Mr. Barrett. He noted that a question put on the order paper by Liberal Leader Perrault in the 1967 session

resulted in tabling of a return which showed the Lear had made trips to Edmonton, Seattle, New Orleans, Portland, Wichita, Kansas, Regina and Calgary.

Mr. Barrett said: "I had no idea who went on those trips or the nature of the business involved. Had I been permitted to question the witnesses I would have attempted to determine the nature of all trips to Kamloops."

"I would have tried to separate all those trips that were business and those that were private. And I would also have tried to determine who the passengers were on each trip and what their specific business or pleasure motives were."

Mr. Gagliardi said the NDP doesn't attack federal ministers or those in other provinces even when they use government aircraft to take members of their family on vacation.

"Efficiency and economy in government should be just as important if not more important than in any business anywhere. The province of B.C. with its vast area, small population and rugged mountainous terrain, plus a lack of scheduled airline flights or proper times to most of its large area demands the use of air planes and helicopters more than any other place in Canada," said Mr. Gagliardi.

Penticton Team Wins

LAKE COWICHAN — Penticton won the B.C. Senior B Women's Basketball tournament here over the weekend by defeating the University of British Columbia, 37-34, in the final game.

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problems away from the tensions of the bargaining table.

"One of the important matters under consideration by this committee has been the use of injunctions and particularly expert injunctions. With all the publicity and money that has been devoted to a campaign against the use of injunctions I am simply amazed at the withdrawal of three labor members of the committee at this time."

LIP SERVICE
Mr. Peterson added: "I must admit while labor gave lip service to this type of communication its representatives were often reluctant to be active participants."

The minister said with only

one labor representative remaining on the committee—Ed Lawson of the Teamsters Joint Council — he would discuss the future of the joint body with chairman William Sands.

REEL PROTEST
Ray Haynes, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said the withdrawal was one of a series of moves by organized labor in protesting Bill 33, the government's proposed new labor legislation.

At a special convention held in Victoria in January, the federation officers expressed complete dissatisfaction with the failure of Labor Minister Leslie Peterson to discuss proposed new legislation with the committee, in spite of many representations from labor groups.

Diet Deficiency Examination Urged for Soap-Eating Tot

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My granddaughter, aged 2, likes to eat and also suck on a bar of soap or eat soap pods. Is this a sign of something missing in her diet? Her own folks have never consulted a doctor about this, but it worries me.—Mrs. E.J.

Whether these odd eating tastes mean "something missing in the diet," is quite unpredictable. I knew of a New England man who, every time he took a bath, liked to bite off a nibble of soap and chew it, which inspired me to an "ugh" reaction. He just liked it, and there was no sign of anything missing in his diet.

At other times distorted appetites may indicate a vague search for some missing diet element. In this toddler's case, I would think the safe step would be to have a doctor examine her for some possible diet deficiency. If no such sign is

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found, then put down the soap hunger to chance. And try to wean her from this habit.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does horseback riding cause bow legs?—M.H.

No. — Either in horse or rider.

Note to Mrs. R.L.B. Your doctor can give you a more authoritative opinion on your case than I can. He knows you. But, in general, if a discrepancy in Rh type of the blood has

forced a blood exchange for one baby, the trouble is likely to be at least as bad, and perhaps worse, in subsequent babies.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it true that once a vitamin bottle is opened to the air, the vitamins inside are useless in a week? A friend said that anything made to dissolve in the stomach will be useless when exposed to the air.—W.R.M.

Your friend, sir, is a mite mixed up. It is true that vitamins deteriorate gradually. Many things do. The brown bottles, commonly used for vitamins, are a means of protecting the capsules from the action of light.

They will not, in any event, deteriorate as rapidly as your friend seems to think. If you just use them at the ordinary rate, they will remain fully potent as long as need be.

The Weather

March 19, 1968

Cloudy with few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine four hours 24 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 51 and 40. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 42. Today's sunrise 6:18 sunset 6:24, moonset 8:28.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's precipitation nil, recorded high and low at Nanaimo 49 and 37. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with occasional rain. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 48 and 40.

North Coast—Occasional rain mixed with snow on mainland. Little temperature change.

Winds southeast 15 occasionally reaching 25. Five-day outlook — Slightly higher than normal temperatures. Near-average rainfall, mostly Wednesday and Saturday.

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Palm Springs	72	52	0.0
St. John's	43	27	0.4
Fredericton	45	29	0.0
Halifax	45	29	0.0
Charlottetown	47	31	0.0
Montreal	45	29	0.0
Ottawa	45	29	0.0
Quebec	45	29	0.0
North Bay	45	29	0.0
Port Arthur	45	29	0.0
Saskatoon	45	29	0.0
Winnipeg	45	29	0.0
Regina	45	29	0.0
Calgary	45	29	0.0
Edmonton	45	29	0.0
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Regina	45	29	0.0
Calgary	45	29	0.0
Edmonton	45	29	0.0

Penticton	54	37	0.0
Vancouver	50	35	0.0
Comox	49	32	0.0
Prince Rupert	37	22	0.0
Prince George	39	20	Trace
Fort St. John	18	-1	0.0
Whitehorse	20	-1	0.0
Yellowknife	54	34	0.0
Sea Francisco	54	34	0.0
Los Angeles	68	48	0.0
San Jose	68	48	0.0
Chicago	65	40	Trace
New York	68	44	0.0
Miami	75	64	0.0
Las Vegas	80	65	0.0
Honolulu	82	69	0.0

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10:07:10	8:02:55	13:04:55	5:05:40	14.4
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Gagliardi Lashes Foes for 'Smear'

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that a question of public morality is raised by Mr. Gagliardi's sons dealing in land alongside the highways.) Mr. Macdonald later told reporters: "Mr. Gagliardi by accident or design misses the point."

"It isn't land ownership — it's being able to sell it for roadside gas stations, motel and restaurants that is hugely profitable. You get this when the department of highways waves its wand and gives you access rights."

"When the minister says I'm irresponsible, he is really saying I should not have brought the facts into the light of day. Well, I have, because I believe the public has the right to know the facts, and make up their own minds about it."

The minister, in his written statement, also listed 10 locations where frontage roads have been built to provide access to major highways and seven other locations where frontage roads are proposed on current design projects.

"So the frontage roads policy is well established and in use all over the province," said Mr. Gagliardi. "Why have the member from Vancouver East and the newspapers chosen to malign and criticize the minister of highways and the department of highways when all the facts contradict what they have been saying?"

The minister then dealt with "another accusation" that highways department employees had done work on two Kamloops area ranches leased by himself and his two sons.

"During flood conditions," said Mr. Gagliardi, "throughout the entire province the department of highways has a well-established policy of using its tractors, its shovels, its backhoes, its material and its men for the protection of personal and private property."

"When need demands, millions of dollars are spent every year in endeavoring to safeguard flooding areas from damage. The ranches mentioned by the member from Vancouver East and the member from Burnaby Edmonds are exactly in the same category."

The only difference between these routine flood assistance programs and what occurred on the two Kamloops ranches, Mr. Gagliardi said, was that he demanded payment for work done at flood time on any lands that were leased by or had any connection with the minister of highways and his family.

The minister added: "Any other person in B.C. can receive these same services free of cost. Instead of criticizing, (the opposition) should have been commending."

The following are the details

Semi-Final

Victoria Machinery Depot evened the best-of-three game Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League semi-final at a game apiece Sunday by defeating Drake Hotel, 6-3.

of the land deals alongside highways which the minister disclosed in his statement.

Property at Cache Creek was purchased from Herbert Collins by B. and W. Development Co. Ltd. (a company with which the Gagliardi boys have been connected) in "approximately March, 1964."

The highway through Cache Creek was constructed in three sections, according to the minister, the most recent being completed in 1956.

Another piece of property in Cache Creek was bought from the same vendor by Savemore Investment Associates Ltd. This firm, too, is linked to the minister's sons. The purchase was made in October, 1956.

A third piece of property was sold by Mr. Collins to

White Swan Cleaners (1964) Ltd. on Feb. 20, 1968. On the same date, Sandman Motels, connected with the Gagliardi boys, sold another piece of property to White Swan Cleaners, and White Swan bought yet another property from John Joseph O'Rourke.

White Swan is a former Kamloops cleaning company sold to the Gagliardi brothers about four years ago. It is now no longer in the cleaning business.

A purchase of property by Northland Investments Ltd. — a company linked to the Gagliardi boys — was completed at Blue River on Dec. 1, 1964, after being optioned Nov. 1 of the same year.

The route of the North Thompson Highway through

Blue River was surveyed in 1956-58. The contract for construction of the section of highway Sept. 8, 1964, and the contract awarded Oct. 1 of the same year, according to the minister's statement.

More property at Blue River was purchased from Mrs. Janet McLaren on April 3, 1966.

At McBride, property owned by Sig Vold Harstad was purchased by B. and W. Development Co. Ltd. June 1, 1967, while the contract for

construction of the section of the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway from McBride to Holmes River was awarded Nov. 19, 1964.

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Brown Criticizes Power Danger

LONDON (AP) — George Brown, who resigned as foreign secretary in the midst of the world monetary crisis, said Monday he quit because democratic rule inside the British government was in jeopardy. In an evident reference to Prime Minister Wilson's handling of the gold crisis, Brown told the House of Commons: "Power can very easily pass not merely from cabinet to one or two ministers, but effectively

to sources quite outside the political control altogether." Wilson sat straight-faced and expressionless through Brown's speech, but laughed when his former deputy prime minister said he does not intend "to lead a left-wing revolt against the cabinet." Brown is a known right-winger in the party. Brown's resignation, however, could shake the governing Labor party to its foundations by setting off a power struggle

for the post of deputy leader of the party. Brown still holds the position, and he is expected to make up his mind on whether to keep it after several days of weighing party feelings. Any disarray in Labor ranks would come at a time when the government needs all the support it can get from its own followers.

*** Brown mentioned no names but his speech was clearly an indirect assault on Wilson's way of running the government. It is expected to fuel the fires of Opposition Conservatives as Wilson's administration faced the ordeal of presenting Britain a tough, belt-tightening budget today. The disgruntled ex-minister's remarks focused on the way the gold crisis was handled last week. Wilson ordered the gold market and British banks closed after a telephone call from U.S. President Johnson—but before he consulted Brown and some other ministers.

*** "It is in just such a situation that it is essential for cabinet government to be maintained if democracy is assured," Brown told the murmuring House.

"Equally it is in just such a situation that temptation to depart from cabinet government is at its greatest," added Brown, his face pale and his voice hoarse.

Brown contended, however, that any alternative to the present government would be "infinitely worse" for Britain, and said he would "loyally try" to strengthen the Labor administration by working privately to change it.

Cyprus Force Stays, Rhodesia Up Today

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council Monday voted unanimously to extend the peace keeping force on Cyprus for another three months. Shortly after the vote, the council scheduled another meeting for this afternoon to open debate on the Rhodesian crisis.

Party Debate

Czech Chief Warns He Wants No Purge

From UPI

Czech Premier Jozef Lenart went on television Monday in Prague and warned against letting the current Communist party debate take on the "atmosphere of hysteria" of the Stalinist era purges.

At the same time in Warsaw Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka announced he will break his long silence on Poland's unrest in a nationwide televised speech today.

Lenart's speech was one of several by officials to explain how and why Alexander Dubcek was made Communist party leader and former chief Antonin Novotny was relegated to the functionary post of president.

Of his reference to the purges, Lenart emphasized he was not making a comparison between the Stalinist purges and the current intra-party debate, but wants "only to learn from the facts."

EASY TO ACCUSE

The newly-liberated Czech press attacked agriculture minister Karel Mestek for charging that newspapers were reporting "too freely and too far" about the current wave of "democratization" sweeping Czechoslovakia.

Mestek said Sunday at a televised party meeting the press "may even demand a resurrection of an agrarian and fascist party." He accused the press of trying to "re-establish bourgeois democracy manners."

"It is easy to accuse the press," the trade union newspapers Prace said, "but contrary to past years such accusations cannot be voiced without providing evidence."

In Poland, another Jewish father of a student who participated in the recent Warsaw riots has been expelled from the Communist party and fired from his high government job. Roman Zambrowski, 59, became the fourth parent purged since the wave of unrest erupted over Poland.

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High Cost of Culture

AT A TIME when the federal treasury is supposed to be trimming the budget in every direction in an effort to save those "hundreds and hundreds of millions" as pledged by Prime Minister Lester Pearson, the government has seen fit to embark on a program of instruction for civil servants that is nothing less than profligate.

Already committed to a bonus policy amounting to 7 per cent for secretaries, stenographers and typists who are or claim to be bilingual, the government has been paying this little inducement since October 1, 1966. And no one has tried to estimate the very considerable cost.

This is only a part of the crash program to get more English-speakers talking French and French-speakers to talk English. There is the new language division of the Public Service Commission, for instance. Its rapidly expanding staff—399 at last count—operates Ottawa's bilingualism and bicultural schools for civil servants.

Here the cost is known. According to the finance department the bill this year will be in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000. Of the 399 people engaged in this work, 272 are paid above the \$10,000-a-year level, ranging up through the civil service brackets to the \$20,500 to \$25,730 plateau.

"Early in the next session" the government plans to introduce its official languages bill, aimed at ensuring total equality of the English and French languages in Canada's federal establishment.

This would include the armed services.

The design in this respect is unclear. Is it intended to teach existing Quebec-enlisted army units English? And will English-speaking battalions be required to learn French? Or shall the bilingual requirement apply only to officers? If it is difficult now to fulfill military commitments by reason of retirements and a low rate of re-enlistment, how much greater it will be if recruits must speak the two languages. It may not be an impossible objective, but it will be a very costly one. And it is doubtful if two-language proficiency will add to the efficiency of men whose training obviously should be concentrated on military skills.

But the most astonishing and irrational part of the program is in the attempt to make a current 30 senior civil servants proficient in two tongues. This entails the closing of their Ottawa homes and the moving of the officials and their families to accommodation provided at government expense for a year. In fact the government pays everything, including living expenses, and, incredibly, the cost of recreation and entertainment. All this over and above their salaries, of course.

Having got their million-dollar language course, for how many years, it might be asked, will these senior officials find it useful in the service of the people?

And then there is the five-week course for 20 upper-level civil servants at a time at luxurious D'Esperley lodge in the lovely Laurentians just north of Montreal. These classes run through 11 months of the year, so if there is no snow on the ski slopes at least the student can enjoy golf, water sports, trail-riding and the rest.

The cost of culture comes high with the returns in question.

Eyes in the Sky

A REPORT from Tokyo says Radio Moscow has claimed in a Japanese-language broadcast that the United States is using earth satellites in the Vietnam war, employing these eyes in the sky to keep watch on North Vietnamese military movements and installations and the weather. This no doubt is intended as a derogatory accusation, but it would be surprising if the claim were untrue. It would be equally surprising if the Soviet Union, although not directly involved in the struggle, were failing to have a good look likewise at American activities.

By authoritative account both Russia and the United States have been playing this game for years, using reconnaissance satellites to ferret out military secrets on a world-wide scale and particularly, of course, in "sensitive" areas and in each other's home territory. The photographs the American satellites take are said to be almost incredible in their detail; it is hardly to be thought that the Russians lag in this respect.

"These (spy) satellites," Chalmers M. Roberts wrote late last year in The Washington Post, "allowed to operate by tacit consent, provide continuous photographic inspection of each superpower by the other. This inspection is an indispensable element in the system of mutual deterrence on which the nuclear peace is founded."

Thus if Vietnam is the subject of American photography from inner space, it is not apt to be ignored by the Russians. Nor any other part of the world where weapons are made or deployed, or where there are naval or troop movements to be watched.

Much of the earth is on candid camera, in other words, and though the sky spies may be of some immediate military advantage to the United States in Vietnam, the Soviet Union is scarcely likely to condemn them loudly. They are of too much use in checking the balance of power.

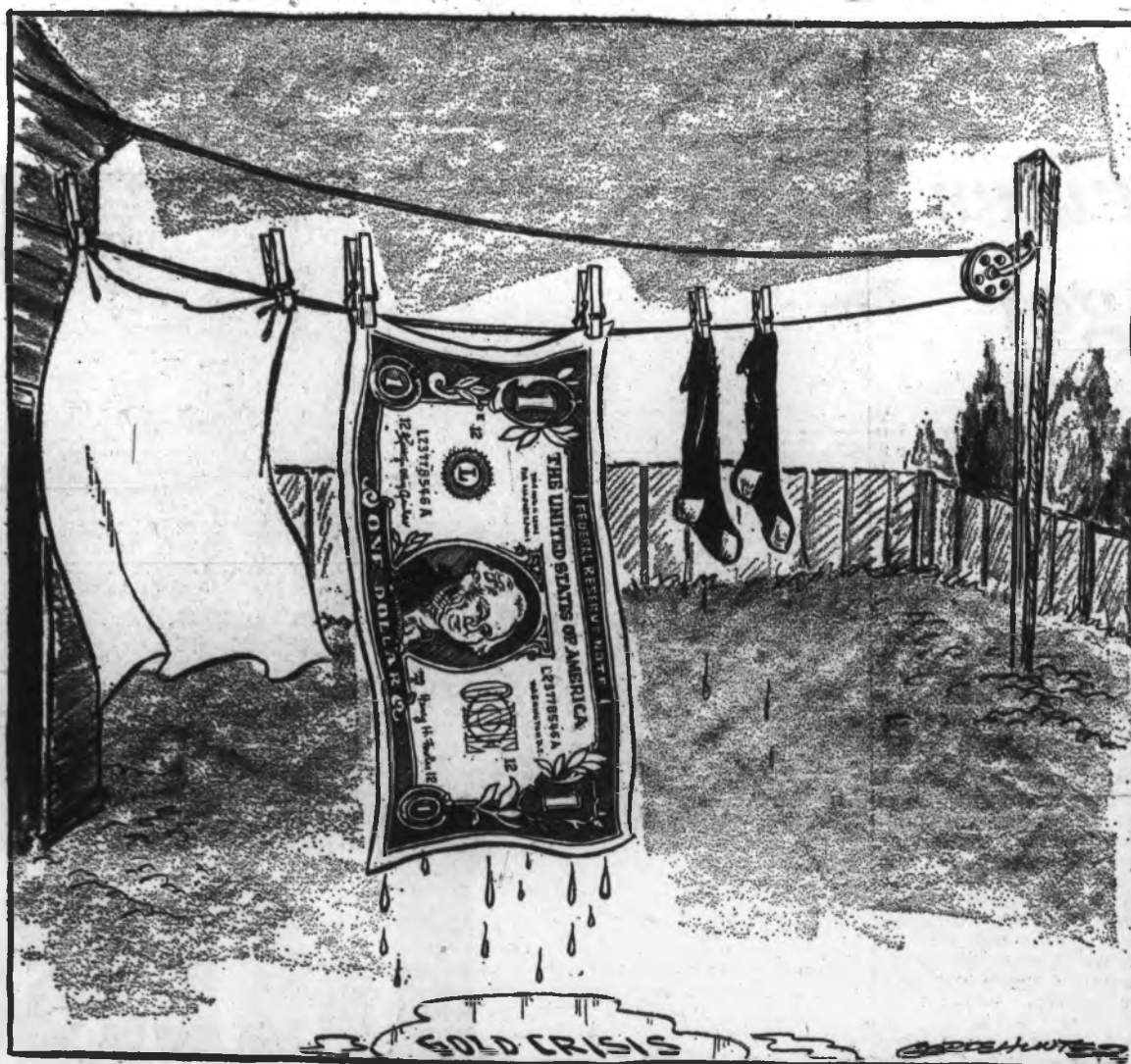
Quest for Freedom

THE RESTIVE NATIONS of Eastern Europe must be watching out of the corner of an eye, the reactions of the Russians to signs of determination for wider freedoms.

The defection of General Jan Sejna from Czechoslovakia to the West and the suicide of his friend, Col. Gen. Vladimir Janko, together with events in Poland particularly, must have seriously shaken the communist hierarchy.

An observation by London's Financial Times is pertinent:

"They (the Russians) are much more cautious these days and their physical intervention seems remote... They might be prepared to let Czechoslovakia go its own way in internal affairs, with guarantees of its external neutrality like those given by its neighbor, Austria. Poland they could not let go, both because it lies across their communication with East Germany and because the loss to communism of a country so intimately linked to Russian history would shake the Soviet regime itself."



Is it Sanforized?

Comrades Displaced

Military Assumes Control

By EDWARD NEILAN
from Hong Kong

COMMUNIST China's biggest-ever purge may be completed by the fall of this year.

That is the message between the lines of intelligence reports from inside Red China that Chairman Mao Tse-tung is planning to hold a "Revolutionary People's Congress" in September or October of this year. Chairman Mao, whose cultural revolution has shaken the tree of party and government apparatus to get rid of bad apples, had originally planned to hold the big convention in May or June. But intelligence estimates show the Chinese leader has had more trouble in getting a quorum than he at first anticipated.

Analysts predict that the talk-about "Revolutionary People's Congress" will have the authority to amend the Chinese constitution and officially oust President Liu Shao-chi.

Liu is the symbol of all that Mao finds bad and "revisionist" in China today.

The new Congress also will supersede the regular People's Congress whose sessions have been long delayed, probably because most of the delegates were anti-Maoists or at least backsliders in Mao's eyes.

The word came down from Mao recently that the choice of delegates to the new Congress must be completed in May and June. He spelled out strict qualifications for the 7,000-8,000 new delegates—all party members—who will make up the new supreme legislative body of the Peking regime.

Main requirement is said to be a "correct" background. This means they must all come from families of farmers or soldiers.

Another essential quality must be absolute dedication and loyalty to the credo of the cultural revolution.

Another condition is that most delegates should be relatively young in order to give new energy to the Congress.

The purge and power struggle that has dominated the mainland scene for the last two years has diminished the number of party elite and oldtimers who were former close comrades of Mao. One by one he doubted them all and finally showed them aside.

"In the end," one sinologist here said wryly, "the only one left that Mao will trust will be himself."

The exact exact date of the convening of the "Revolutionary People's Congress"—will be dictated by the success of the Maoists in setting up the so-called Revolutionary Committees to rule in various provinces that have been shattered by the recent violence and breakdown of order.

The tempo in setting up these committees has been quickened this year. Fifteen such revolutionary committees have been formed so far and of these, the last five were set up in January.

One of these was in Kwangtung province, adjacent to Hong Kong. Although Maoists now claim full control, it is known that the breakdown of order is still widespread.

Four more provinces will have such committees set up in the near future, it is believed. All of this is basically window dressing for the most extensive purge ever carried out in Red China. In effect, Mao has wiped out his once-trusted party officers and placed the burden of administration and control on the military.

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Ottawa Offbeat

Now the Whips Ride Herd To Corral Straying MPs

By RICHARD JACKSON,
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

turned out, too late to reach Ottawa airport and roar in to Parliament Hill in time for the vote.

Now all Tory members carry a card in their wallet. It reads: IMPORTANT: Report to Whip's office when you leave The Hill. PHONE 992-2545 or 992-2566. NEVER get out of touch. Reynolds Rapp.

Bernie Pilon has printed up similar orders for the Liberals. These days if you're an MP you can go anywhere and do anything as long as you're always at your bench in the House when the votes are counted.

How do the whips make such an order stick?

Dangerous Game

Turkish Legislators Must Carry Weapons

By DAVID TONGE from Ankara

DEMOCRACY in Turkey has always had its dangers. Bitter memories of the 1960 military coup, which brought to an end the country's first experiment in democratic government, still keep the temperance of parliamentary politics at fever pitch.

Deputies carry arms. One member of the ruling Justice Party, for example, showed the arsenal he claims he always carries: it consisted of three pistols, truncheon, two daggers and a knuckleduster.

Only in February, accusations by a minister that the near-Marxist Labor Party was under the orders of Moscow led to a brutal attack on the Labor deputies by the 250-strong Justice Party. One Labor member was critically wounded by a blow on the head with a revolver butt.

Such outbreaks are rare in parliament, though they sometimes happen at a student level in the streets. But into this fevered battle between the different wings of Turkish politics a new element has been introduced.

Impatient to govern in the way it considers the country desperately needs, the Justice Party has been increasingly frustrated by the checks it feels at every turn. On March 1, the government cunningly sprung on the Lower House an election reform bill which assures the party of a virtual hegemony. The bill proposes a system of modified proportional representation which will make the big parties bigger and the small ones smaller.

The 1960 coup overthrew the increasingly automatic Menderes regime and ended the country's first real experiment in democracy. But within 18 months a most remarkable transfer of power ushered back civilian government. In 1965, the effective successors of Menderes, the Justice Party, returned with a crushing parliamentary majority. They now enjoy a sweet-sour relationship with the Army. They are allied with the army against the Labor Party, but oddly watched in their attempts to consolidate their power. For the army fears reaction as much as communism, and has no desire again to be forced to intervene.

At present this is unlikely. The right-wing Justice Party has been deftly driven away from its democratic roots by its

For Reynold Rapp now it's easy—as easy as it should have been all along for Bernie Pilon.

With an election dead-certain in the coming months, both whips have muscle. The MP cuts the mustard, or he may find the party fresh out of funds when he needs some campaign money. Maybe, if he doesn't watch it, he could even miss out on his nomination. And if the party wins—both whips naturally claim theirs the team of victory—there will be all sorts of goodies, but only for the good guys.

You know, goodies like patronage—jobs, appointments, contracts, junkets, things for you and your constituency. But only if you stay on the ball. So they do. Wouldn't you?

Washington Calling

Nixon Free-Wheeling For GOP Candidacy

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE new, new Richard Nixon is advancing steadily and surely on the presidency. With the expert touch of the professional he has been preparing to advance for at least two years, putting together one of the ablest staffs fielded in a long time.

As moderate Republicans go into their dance of indecision it is something like a replay of 1964 and Goldwater versus the moderates. The time to stop Nixon may already have passed while the waverers in Congress and among the governors were trying to pull themselves together.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller's reluctance is entirely understandable. Given the drubbing he got four years ago, and he can never forget the boos and hisses that drowned him out at the San Francisco convention, he had good reason to doubt that he could win the nomination with a unified party. Involved in day-to-day problems such as the garbage strike, he was not free to go about the country declaring his stand on everything from the Vietnam war to a right-to-work law. The strategists could make a case that this was a fatally wrong course, since with each position he would lose votes on one side or the other.

That was what George Romney did after his triumph in November, 1966, when he won re-election to a third term as governor of Michigan by a record majority. Although much of what he said was common sense, he talked himself into a quagmire of contradiction and doubt climaxed with his brain-washing confession. Here for Rockefeller was a perfect example of what not to do.

One of Nixon's great advantages as he moves from state to state is that he has no administrative responsibilities whatsoever. He is a free agent, with a tidy sum in the bank out of his big-time law practice. An interesting commentary is that he has never held an administrative position. The make-work of the vice-presidency during the Eisenhower years was largely ceremonial.

As the New Hampshire returns confirmed his sweeping victory Nixon on television, looking like a very smooth cat that has just swallowed a large canary, could say that the vote cast for Senator Eugene McCarthy in the Democratic primary were votes against President Johnson. He could hardly have added, given the passionate anti-war views of most of McCarthy's youthful supporters, that they were by the same logic votes for him. But the implication plainly is that votes against the Democratic president are bound in November to help the Republican challenger.

The tricky discussions concerned the treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons. The Soviet Union and the United States agreed on a draft of this treaty, to be laid before the United Nations. But the Romanians are among those who criticize this draft. As with West German objections, it offends their touchy independence.

The Romanians have not got the bomb. Apart from that, their behavior within the Warsaw Pact increasingly resembles France's behavior within NATO. Both countries resent the assumption by their respective super-powers that their client states can be pushed towards rearmament or disarmament simply by a word from the super-power. Both resent systems of military integration—Romania in a more covert way, as befits a far weaker country.

The Romanians complain about the draft treaty, which must have been repeated to the face of Mr. Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, in Sofia, are that the nuclear powers are not subject to inspection, which is "a profound discrimination," and that in a host of other ways they are excommunicated by the Soviet Union, the only nuclear power (save France and China who are not interested in the treaty any way) which has not offered to open its civil nuclear industry to international inspection.

On the same lines, Mr. Nicolae Ceausescu, the Romanian leader, recently said that he was opposed to importing arms which could be made in his own country.

Romania is not contemplating the supreme impertinence of leaving the Warsaw Pact. Formally, she is glad to belong. Joint manoeuvres, for example, still take place.

But military budget figures tell another tale. After a general urging to Past members to raise spending on defences against American and German "imperialism," East Germany raised its defence budget by 60 per cent, Hungary by 18 per cent, Poland by 10 per cent, and Romania by only 3 per cent. If there is a growing danger, runs the Ceausescu argument, then it is by more efforts to reach a European settlement rather than by more weapons that it can best be contained.

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Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

French explorer Rene Robert Cavalier, Sieur de LaSalle, first to descend the Mississippi River, was murdered 281 years ago—in 1687. He was killed in Texas by his own men when a mutiny broke out during his attempt to reach the mouth of the river to establish a fort. LaSalle had emigrated to Montreal in 1686 and had become a favorite of Frontenac, governor of French Canada.

1837—The Canadian House of Commons passed a bill banning Canadians fighting in the Spanish civil war.

1942—The United States rejected proposed partition of Palestine.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—the German ship Alexander Agassiz was sunk in the Pacific Ocean. A British warship and the U.S. destroyer Manley collided in European waters. French patrols penetrated nearly three-fifths of a mile into German lines near Reims.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—reinforcements for the Canadian army and air force arrived in Britain. Allied planes destroyed a Japanese submarine at Lae, New Guinea. Royal Navy coastal ships shelled Japanese positions in the Donabank area of western Burma. U.S. divers attacked Japanese positions in the central Solomon Islands.

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A Man of Substance

McCarthy Fools All the Pundits

By JOSEPH KRAFT, from Washington

At a diplomatic dinner here not long ago a senior British official asked Senator Eugene McCarthy to name the toughest ticket for the Democrats to beat in the presidential elections this fall. McCarthy said: "Johnson and Humphrey."

At first the Briton started to explain that he meant the toughest ticket the Republican opposition could put up. Then he saw the joke and began laughing. Now he must be scratching his head.

Nor is he alone. For that little episode expresses a deceptive quality that has been central to Senator McCarthy's whole campaign. He has refused to play the marginal roles assigned to him by the type-casting of the politically sophisticated. On the contrary, in everything he has done, and even more in the way he has done it,

Senator McCarthy has been presidential. At the outset, Senator McCarthy was assigned the familiar role of candidate for a minority protest group. Wise heads pointed out that he had only a single issue — Vietnam — and that the students supporting him were apt to put people off by their hippie qualities.

It was asserted he was running chiefly out of resentment against the more lustrous achievements of President Kennedy, a fellow Catholic, and Vice-President Humphrey, another senator from Minnesota.

That picture began crumbling as soon as McCarthy started to campaign. Witty and low key, he was the very opposite of a stormy figure to whom rebels with causes could impart their frenzy. At which point those of us who are so wise began to declare that the senator was indulging himself in a taste for being a funny man to the point of failing to present the truly serious case for a change of policy in Vietnam.

But in the light of New Hampshire, the revised judgement has to be revised again. For it can be seen that all of the senator's qualities, particularly those which have seemed most puzzling, have a deep logic — the logic of a man who, far from working out of petty pique, has set his sights on the highest political office.

Consider the tone of the senator's campaign. It is not the tone of an angry man appealing to angry followers on a highly charged emotional issue. It is the reflective tone of a man who at least gives the impression that he is thinking hard.

It is the approach appropriate to such difficult subjects as Vietnam, the gold crisis, and race relations. It suits the sense of uncertainty now so widespread in the



Admirers greet Eugene McCarthy on his arrival yesterday at Old Town, Me., for speaking engagement.

nation. It is the fit approach for a man who would be president of the United States. Similarly with the McCarthy wit. A typical rally is what he said of his campaign finances: "We don't have a money problem, because we don't have any money."

In saying that kind of thing, he is doing more than taking the edge off the harsh impression that some of his followers make when they beat hard on their grievances.

He is also contrasting his own approach with the wheeler-dealers and fat cats known to be behind President Johnson and his most prominent Republican opponents. He is setting himself up to appeal to the tremendous number of ordinary people who have no stomach for the ways of the professional politicians.

Beneath these beguiling qualities, moreover, there is evident a steely political judgement. Senator McCarthy resisted strong pressure from inside his own staff to turn his campaign into a crusade for Vietnam.

He decided at a time when the signs were not clear to put a lot of resources in time and money into New Hampshire. Now his strong showing there practically guarantees that he will do well in Wisconsin and California.

I do not myself believe that Senator McCarthy can go all the way. I think that he can play an historic role only by bringing the truth home to Lyndon Johnson, only on the off-chance that his showing will prevail upon the president to alter his policies or withdraw from the presidential race.

But that is not the point. The point is that Senator McCarthy is not a comic figure, still less a marginal protest candidate. Nobody — not President Johnson, nor even Senator Robert Kennedy — can push him around with impunity.

For he is in the mainstream of American politics. It is possible to think of him — as it is not possible to think of, say, George Wallace or Ronald Reagan — as president.

Defence Equipment

South Africans Self-Contained

By PETER SCHIRMER, from Johannesburg

South Africa's defence minister, Pieter Willem Botha, has partially lifted the veil of secrecy which surrounds South Africa's defence developments — and at the same time dashed British Conservative party hopes that, in the event of a return to power, the republic would again become a valuable export outlet for British arms.

Outlining the defence policy in the senate, Botha disclosed several arms developments which, though unextraordinary in themselves for a country as advanced industrially and scientifically as South Africa, give a clear indication that within a few years the country could become independent of the imports of almost all defence equipment.

Botha revealed that South African scientists had developed their own napalm bomb; that an anti-armor mine much cheaper than any imported product was being made; that a superb night sight, enabling accurate aim in the worst possible conditions, had been developed locally and that two types of highly effective and formidable shrapnel mines had been produced at negligible cost.

South Africa already manufactures its own armored cars designed for use in the bush and the new plant of the Atlas Aircraft Corporation builds Impala jets — which, though described as training aircraft, can easily be converted into low-level, high-speed fighters. The same plane also services the country's British-made Canberra bombers.

Botha stressed that the defence policy was designed to ward off aggression and also to serve as "a final guarantee of peace and stability" in the republic and South-West Africa. He added that South Africa was self-sufficient in a whole range of other weapons.

Despite the arms ban by the United States and Britain, South Africa's "friends" in Europe — particularly France, West Germany and Italy — are providing all the necessary military, air and naval equipment, including submarines. Britain was once South Africa's main supplier of all types of defence material and with South Africa annually increasing her defence budget she could have been an important and valuable British export market today.

During his recent visit to South Africa, former British prime minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, in talks with Premier B. J. Vorster and Botha, made it clear that Britain would lift the arms ban if the Tories were returned to power. He said the same thing publicly.

Obviously he and other British parliamentarians and industrialists hoped to prevent South Africa from switching its arms market completely until after a general election. But South Africa's decision to proceed flat out on development of its own defence equipment industries must dash such hopes.

Why Dollar Is Jittery

By MARVIN D. LIPTON

Ever since the British devalued the pound last November an air of uncertainty has gripped the international monetary system on which world trade relies. A properly working system serves three main functions.

It provides stable exchange rates among national currencies. It permits the establishment of a global currency. It makes credit available to nations in difficulty provided they indicate a strong desire to put their houses in order.

The United States dollar has become the key currency in world trade because of a commitment Washington has made. It stands ready to sell or purchase gold at the rate of one ounce for 35 of its paper dollars.

On the basis of this tie between the dollar and gold, other nations have been willing to set rates of exchange on their money in relation to the American dollar.

As long as the U.S. dollar remains constant in value, international exchange rates are kept orderly.

However, since the autumn, Washington's ability to hold the dollar at a constant value has come under question, and the resulting panic threatens

to tumble the entire structure of the international money system. For the past few years, the outflow of U.S. dollars to foreign nations has increasingly exceeded the inflow from them.

Were there no restraints, such an imbalance would correct itself through an adjustment in the value of the U.S. dollar; it would lose value relative to currency of nations holding large sums of

American money. Clearly, this would be undesirable in view of the dollar's position outlined above.

The Johnson administration has taken measures to correct its balance of payments deficit and remove the threat to its currency. If no other forces were acting, the downward pressure could be relieved. But other influences are present.

Some nations continuously

redeem their extra U.S. dollars for gold. In addition, thousands of speculators, fearing an imminent U.S. gold shortage, have rushed to hoard gold and unload American paper money.

The combined effect of both these moves is additional downward pressure on the dollar, for if gold becomes scarce, its price must rise and the dollar's drop.

Experts have offered various involved solutions to the gold-dollar crisis, but they

cannot agree on the consequences of each of the numerous proposals.

What is certain is that any system that would allow the relative value of world currencies to fluctuate widely from day to day would seriously impede commerce. At worst, it could cause the emergence of several money blocs and bring on a worldwide depression.

Among the many suggested

alternatives to the present exchange system is one which is gaining support. It recommends the creation of an international currency to be managed by a world bank.

The mechanics of the operation are too complex for presentation here, but the concept has won the approval of international authorities, including Bank of Canada governor Louis Rasminsky.

For the system to work, countries would have to transfer some of their national sovereignty to a new collective international sovereignty. In the past, the major obstacle to such schemes has been a lack of international cooperation.

Whatever plan is implemented, observers feel it will have to be adopted soon. In the past few months more than \$1,000,000,000 has fled from U.S. bullion reserves.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

● French President Charles de Gaulle has advocated a return to the old gold standard. How did it work and what are its shortcomings?

● How would countries holding reserves of U.S. paper money be affected if the price of gold rose? What do speculators seek to gain by buying gold?

Quotable Quotes!

The rights of the American example as a decent and democratic society burn dim around the world. — Senator William Fulbright.

If the United States did not exist it would have to be invented. — Georges Bidault.

I don't mind demonstrating for peace in Vietnam. But I don't always approve of the way they do it, though their aim when they throw things at me is singularly inefficient. — Harold Wilson.

Britannia may no longer rule the waves, but the West can and must do. — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

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Tito to Call Parley In Pursuit of Peace

By GERALD STAMP, from Cairo

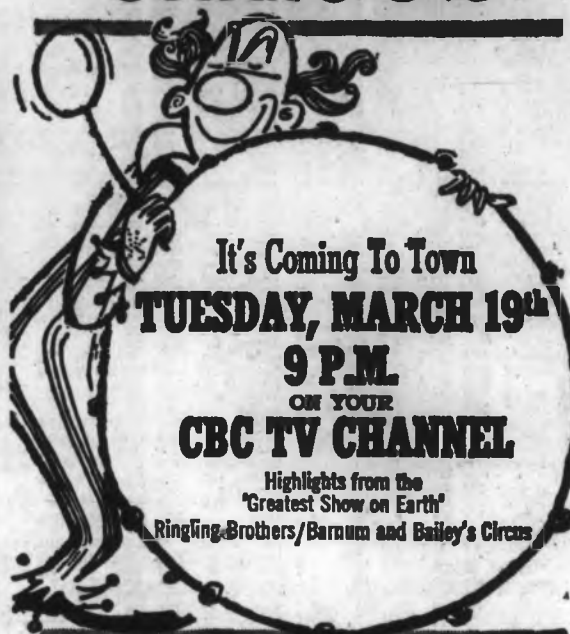
President Tito of Yugoslavia is planning to call a "peace conference of 50 or more states in an attempt to solve the worsening crises in the Middle East and Vietnam.

French President de Gaulle, according to informed diplomats here, has agreed to consider sending a French delegation. Sweden is understood to have said the same. So far, at least 30 of the so-called non-aligned states, notably India and Egypt, are believed to have firmly promised to attend.

Yugoslav diplomats say President Tito believes such a conference could agree on measures to thwart any country making war or interfering politically in other nations' affairs.

Tito is said to believe that nations likely to attend the conference, mostly African and Asian, could wield more power than is generally supposed. They could, for example, refuse to have military bases on their soil. By co-operating with each other they could so strengthen their domestic economies and political systems as to be able to resist aggressive or interfering nations.

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Business Topics

Will Gold Plan Work?

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The weekend conference at Washington may, or may not, solve the world's gold problem, but it has effectively abolished the London gold pool to which seven leading countries subscribed.

The pool will no longer exist to pump gold at \$35 an ounce into the hands of any willing buyer. Instead the old London Gold Market will take over as a free trader in gold (when it reopens April 1) and the central banks subscribing to the arrangements will neither be buyers or sellers of gold at the pegged price.

14 COUNTRIES

The 14 countries subscribing to the new agreement will deal among themselves in the movement of central bank gold requirements at the \$35-an-ounce level, but only for monetary purposes.

Other than for currency control, gold will be bought and sold on an open market. Gold for ornamental or commercial use will be provided from this source and it will also be the vehicle for gold speculators.

FIRST SIGNS

The first indications were that the weekend move had removed the speculative urge from the buying of gold. Gold prices at Zurich, Paris and other European gold markets dropped from an opening \$45 an ounce to about \$37-\$38 an ounce.

Trading was at a less hectic pitch than last week, and some dealers said there was evidence of speculators taking some profits while the going remained good.

BALANCE NEEDED

While the world financiers devised the two-tier pricing of gold as the way out of an awkward dilemma, there are many experts who feel the new plan will not work unless the U.S. improves its international balance of payments (which it is planning to do), and unless some way can be found to prevent leakage of "currency gold" into speculative gold.

Every central bank participating in the agreement will be responsible for seeing that this does not happen.

MAIN SOURCE

With the national reserves of gold no longer available to the free market, the main source of the metal is expected to come from the gold producers, but whether the free price will be sufficiently exciting for the mining companies is a moot point. South Africa, which supplied gold to the London pool, is adopting a wait-and-see policy.

So far as Canadian producers are concerned they will only be able to sell in the free market if they do not accept the Emergency Gold Mining Assistance Act which is paid by the government of Canada and is valued at about \$7.50 an ounce at the pegged price of \$35.

NO SUBSIDY

If they choose to sell gold in the free market the Canadian subsidy will not be available to them. This would mean the free price of gold would have to be more than \$42.50 an ounce to make it worth their while.

The immediate reaction was to continue the slump in the price of Canadian gold mining stocks. The Toronto gold average was down 16.7 points to 209.4 and its main component, Dome Mines, dropped more than \$8 to \$62 last week it traded at more than \$65.

Some other consequences of the weekend decisions:

- Canadian bond prices rose to 1/2 point from 3-8.
- The Bank of Denmark dropped its lending rate from 7 1/2 to 7 per cent.

Although the London Gold Market has been closed until April 1, bullion dealers in London will be allowed to deal in gold in the interval.

In London the price of silver fell by 38 cents an ounce to \$212, after its big sympathetic advance of last week.

The reserves of the reciprocal currency arrangements agreed to by the 14 countries this weekend have been raised by "swapping" pledges of \$2,000,000 to a total of \$9,355,000,000.

Canadian mining experts said the price of free gold would

have to rise to \$60 to bring about any considerable expansion of Canada's gold industry. The Canadian dollar exchange was strong, up 1/4 on the U.S. dollar, while the pound sterling was up 1.35-64 at New York.

NEW BONDS

Holders of the 1959 series of Canada Savings Bonds are being invited to exchange them into

new non-transferable savings bonds that will mature in 10 years and five months and will give an average yield of 6.98 per cent.

Those who do not lift the interest until maturity will "double their money".

The new bonds replace the \$720,000,000 worth of 1959 bonds which mature next Nov. 1 with a non-taxable premium of \$3.

Those who exchange into the new issue will receive a coupon for the non-taxable \$3 premium, and also the accrued interest of seven months due on the old bond and both these coupons will be redeemable May 1.

Only holders of the 1959 series can hold the new series. The offer expires May 15.

The old series gave an average yield to maturity of 4.98 per cent, including the 3 per cent premium, nearly 2 per cent less than the replacement.

Later this week Finance Minister Sharp is expected to announce the terms of a new Canada loan to replace the one of \$175,000,000 which matures April 1.

WINERY MAKES MORE

Increased profit and sales are reported by Grover's Wine Co. Ltd. of Victoria for 1967.

Net earnings of \$106,059 (7.5 cents per "B" share) compared with \$21,470 in the previous year.

The company also paid 10 cents dividend on its "A" shares against one cent in the previous year.

Sales rose to \$3,894,738 from \$2,534,343 in the eight months ended Dec. 31, 1966.

The company has a working capital deficit of \$465,735.

TREND REVERSED

A new compact cigarette that will be shorter than the regular size and will sell at two to three cents a pack lower than regular and king size, has been introduced in Canada by Imperial Tobacco of Canada Ltd.

To be known as Players No. 6, it will be available on the B.C. market in two or three weeks' time.

The reverse trend from long to short in the cigarette industry is an interesting one, and is an effort to compensate smokers for the recent tax increases on cigarettes.

THREE OWN TV

Three companies have acquired 100-per-cent control of British Columbia Television Broadcasting System Ltd. which operates the first two commercial TV stations in B.C.

The remaining individual shareholders are reported to have sold their interests for a total value of \$5,038,681 to Selkirk Holdings Ltd., Famous Players Canadian Corporation Ltd. and Saturna Properties Ltd.

As a result Belkirk holds 51 per cent, Famous Players 20.33 per cent and Saturna 28.68 per cent of B.C. Television voting stock.

The company operates CHEK in Victoria and CHAN in Vancouver.



Jenkins

Small Earners

Tax Phonies At It Again

OTTAWA (CP) — The revenue department warned Monday that phoney income tax experts are at work again in several parts of Canada.

They generally pose as accountants or financial specialists and some falsely represent themselves as employees of the revenue department's taxation division.

FREE BAY

They prepare income tax forms for a fee and seem to prey mainly on small income-earners whose tax liability is small or non-existent.

The revenue department said all government personnel dealing in taxes carry identification cards which include their photo. And government tax men are barred by law from filling out a

The Crisis:

Chinese Refuse Sterling

PEKING (AFP) — Western businessmen visiting Peking were unable to change sterling, francs and other European currency into Chinese yuan Monday, following a decision by the Bank of China Friday to suspend exchange operations in Western currency.

The bank has not accepted U.S. dollars for the last seven months, but observers here said the latest measure was probably a temporary one as a precaution against the gold-dollar crisis, which Chinese commentators say could trigger worldwide devaluation.

The observers also said Chinese caution may result from the adverse effect which last November's sterling devaluation is understood to have had on the Chinese treasury, which was reported to have lost several hundred million dollars.

Britain Must Prop Pound In Tax-Unhappy Budget

LONDON (CP) — Britons braced themselves for the toughest tax clobbering in many years on the eve of today's first budget from Roy Jenkins, whose short rule at the treasury has been one of worsening crisis.

To prop up the shaky pound—and incidentally lend some support to the beleaguered dollar—the chancellor of the exchequer is expected to feed the nation's

taxpayers a highly distasteful dose of medicine. Just about everyone will sample it.

And because the pound and United States dollar are in something of a sink-or-swim-together relationship, no recent budget will have been so closely watched abroad.

Unless the Labor government demonstrates Britain is ready to undergo Draconian measures to get her balance of payments solidly into the black, there could be a new selling rush on the devalued pound and consequent drag on the U.S. dollar.

OUT OF VEINS

Expectations are that the chancellor is going to have to extract as much as \$1,300,000,000 out of the veins of the British economy to put some life into Britain's vital export drive, which has been staggering since it was announced with fanfare as an accompaniment to devaluation in November.

A series of gloomy budget predictions from government spokesmen has backfired against the drive, touching off one of the biggest domestic spending sprees in history as buyers hustled to load up on goods.

TAXATION SIDE

On the taxation side, Jenkins is expected to put in increases over a wide range, including personal income levies and purchase (sales) tax. Heavily-taxed liquor, beer and cigarettes are regarded as prime prospective targets. So are gasoline, now about 75 cents a gallon, and car licences, now about \$44.

Restrictions on installment buying of automobiles and appliances, which were relaxed last summer when the government decided to give the public a premature breather from an economic straitjacket, are virtually certain to be tightened.

On budget eve, the taxpayer

also got a foretaste of higher government charges in socialized services. The prices-incomes board Monday approved applications from government agencies for higher telephone, gas and postal charges.

The cost of gas would go up by an average 8 per cent. Telephone installation charges would be doubled to \$36 and peak-hour long-distance tolls increased. Domestic postal service, now fourpence, would be made fivepence for speedy delivery. A "second class" service would remain at fourpence.

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Death Rides Buses

From CP

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In Yugoslavia, 10 died and 30 were hurt when one bus overturned while another nine lives were lost when a bus hit a tree and went into a river.

In Bed with Russian Girl

Soviet Agents Snapped British MP's Picture

LONDON (Reuters) — Russian agents secretly photographed a British member of Parliament in a Moscow hotel bedroom with a 34-year-old Russian woman guide, a court was told Monday.

The man was Cmdr. Anthony Courtney, then Conservative member of the House of Commons and a former British naval intelligence officer who was on a visit to Russia.

The court was told the woman was Intourist guide Zinaida Grigorievna Volkova. They were in a room at Moscow's National Hotel.

slept with the Russian woman in 1961 when he was a widower and single, is suing a former political colleague for slander.

Courtney, now 59, claims Sir Theodore Constantine, 58, former constituency president of East Harrow, told a man at a cocktail party that the incident took place in 1963—after the commander remarried.

Peter Bristow, representing Courtney, said Courtney's wife sued him for divorce in February, 1966 and he lost his seat in Parliament the following April after the photographs taken in the bedroom were circulated in Britain.

Skilful Hunter Charged

Rifle Spree Kills Seven

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP) — A seventh victim of a rifleman's two-hour shooting spree died Sunday and two persons remained in serious condition.

Six persons were killed in the rampage Saturday through this western upper peninsula community.

Charged in the slayings is Eric Pearson, 56, a muscular outdoorsman described as "a skilful hunter and a loner" who worked as a janitor in a nearby ski lodge.

Mrs. Helen Puisto, 47, of Ironwood, died Sunday night in hospital.

The victims all were shot with a high-powered hunting rifle.

Sheriff Chester J. Preish said Pearson had been drinking heavily and was incoherent when captured by patrons of a tavern, where one man was slain and a woman wounded.

The tavern was the last stop

on the rampage. Authorities said the slayer first visited a modern, one-storey home about a mile away, where four persons, including a mother and her daughter were killed in the living room.

A 12-year-old girl, trying to hide in her bedroom closet, was wounded when a bullet was fired through the door. A trail

of blood was left throughout the home.

The killer then went to another home, killing one man and wounding his wife. The next stop was the tavern.

"He just walked in the door and started shooting; he didn't say a word," said one customer.

Mrs. Puisto's husband, Alex, and another patron, John Niemi, of Ironwood, captured the man.

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Unearned Runs in Ninth

Cards Snatch Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Philadelphia Phillies, who blew a National League pennant to St. Louis in 1964, are still giving things away to the Cardinals. Monday, however, it was only an exhibition baseball game.

The world champion Cards sent six unearned runs streaming across the plate in the bottom of the ninth inning and edged the Phillies 8-7.

ONE GAME RACK
That kept the Cardinals one game behind Cincinnati in the NL springtime standings. Reds won their eighth in nine starts by downing New York Mets 5-2. It was the Mets' sixth straight setback and dropped them into the familiar surroundings of last place.

Elsewhere on the abbreviated schedule, Houston edged Oakland 6-4 in 11 innings. Pittsburgh dumped Detroit 7-2 and the Chicago White Sox trounced Baltimore 5-1.

Cardinals' six-run inning matched those Philadelphia

scored in the sixth off Larry Jaster, an inning highlighted by Johnny Briggs' three-run homer.

Shut out for five innings by left-hander Woody Fryman and for two more by rookie right-hander Larry Colton, the Cards scored twice in the eighth on Dick Simpson's two-run double.

Doug Rader's two-run double with two out in the 11th inning gave Houston its victory over Oakland. The losing A's got only seven hits off three Astro pitchers, including a homer by Sal Bando, their rookie third baseman.

Matty Alou drove in three runs with three singles, leading Pittsburgh past Detroit.

New York (N) 000 001 001-2 12 0
Cincinnati (C) 000 000 000-0 11 2
McGraw, Renteria (R), Kovacs (R) and Grate; Nolan, Mahoney (L), Queen (R) and Bench. Home run: Cincinnati's McGraw.

Pittsburgh (P) 000 000 100-3 8 0
Detroit (D) 000 000 000-0 11 2
Rosen, Warden (L), Prager (R), Timmerman (R) and Price, Brummett (R); Vesce, Ellis (R) and Sangre.

Houston (H) 000 001 000-6 4 1
Oakland (O) 000 000 000-0 11 2

Lester, Eilers (R), Bushard (R) and Bateman; Dobson, Nash (R) Linford (R), O'Riley (L) and Pagliaro; Home runs: Houston-McGraw, Oakland-Bando, Pagliaro.

Baltimore (B) 000 000 100-1 8 1
Chicago (A) 000 000 000-0 11 2
Harmon, Dillman (R), Brubaker (R) and Elcheverria; Carlin, Wood (R); Williams (R), Shaw (R) and Josephson; McNamara (R), Home run: Chicago-Ward.

Philadelphia (P) 000 000 000-7 11 3
St. Louis (S) 000 000 000-0 11 2
Pryor, Gilling (R) and Dalrymple; Bolen, Jaster (R), Gilman (R) and McGraw; Edwards (R), Home run: Philadelphia-Briggs.

SUNDAY
New York (N) 2, Oakland 3.
Los Angeles 2, New York (A) 2.
Boston 3, St. Louis 2.
Washington 5, Atlanta 2.
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 8.
Chicago (N) 1, San Francisco 4.
California 2, Cleveland 2.
Houston 7, Minnesota 6.
Chicago (A) 4, Detroit 8.
Cincinnati 7, Baltimore 3.

Little Man (D. Hall) 113
You (J. Valenzuela) 113
Gallant Steel (F. Costa) 113
Famous Page (J. Lambert) 113
La Tormenta (M. Yanes) 113
Pineda (A. Pineda) 113
Western Dancer (R. Campa) 113
Lodge Magic (J. Trullio) 113
SECOND RACE—\$4,000, claiming \$10,000-15,000; three-year-olds, male and female.
King Joseph (W. Mahoney) 113
Rival (M. Yanes) 113
Prudent Steve (M. Yanes) 113
Capital Mountain (J. Gonzalez) 113
Big (D. Pierce) 113
Henry Mc (W. Blum) 113
Sally (A. Pineda) 113
Lizola (J. Sellers) 113
Aries (L. Pinsky Jr.) 113

THIRD RACE—\$3,000, maiden three-year-olds and geldings, six and seven furlongs.
Charming Fleet (J. Sellers) 113
Bachelor Camel (R. Campa) 113
Fairly Handy (J. Dominguez) 113
First Command (J. Pabon) 113
Great Deception (R. Campa) 113
Fidelity (W. Blum) 113
Fading Game (L. Pinsky Jr.) 113
Tiger Daniel (W. Blum) 113
Warm Colors (D. Pierce) 113
Brave Blue (W. Blum) 113
California Boy (R. Campa) 113
Pedagogue (W. Mahoney) 113
Captain Jack (J. Valenzuela) 113
Sky Hunter (J. Sellers) 113
Conquering (M. Yanes) 113
El Zapatero (R. Campa) 113

FOURTH RACE—\$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds, seven furlongs.
Aptosis Fleet (M. Yanes) 113
Jadea (J. Gonzalez) 113
Pleasant Ricker (W. Blum) 113
Miss Musical (J. Sellers) 113
Snow Sparkle (L. Pinsky Jr.) 113
Crystal Dancer (A. Pineda) 113
Ben Jolie (W. Blum) 113
Captivated (W. Mahoney) 113

FIFTH RACE—\$7,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sea of Roses (J. Gonzalez) 113
Jettison (J. Pabon) 113
Fio's Party (W. Blum) 113
Evade (J. Sellers) 113
Comrade (J. Valenzuela) 113
Wild Jack (L. Pinsky Jr.) 113
All's Baby (A. Pineda) 113
Shalako (F. Costa) 113
Traffic Charger (J. Lambert) 113
Shoemont (W. Mahoney) 113

SIXTH RACE—\$12,000, added, Ontario Cup, first division, fifties and mares, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
Devotedly (J. Sellers) 113
Aqueduct (J. Trullio) 113
Moog (D. Pierce) 113
Pomona (A. Pineda) 113
Miss Kat Bird (D. Hall) 113
Chalices (J. Lambert) 113
Windy Kate (J. Gonzalez) 113
Desert Law (J. Pinsky Jr.) 113

SEVENTH RACE—\$4,000, claiming \$10,000-15,000; four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs on turf.
Agito (D. Pierce) 113
Cherryberry Drive (A. Pineda) 113
Gentry (L. Pinsky Jr.) 113
Fall Duke (W. Mahoney) 113
Raycor (J. Sellers) 113
Morris Sun (J. Pabon) 113
Nassau Ruler (J. McCullar) 113
Little Compton (W. Blum) 113
Daisy Devil (M. Yanes) 113
Altiplano (M. Yanes) 113
Alpiro (J. Valenzuela) 113
Wild Ace (J. Gonzalez) 113
Lincoln II (F. Costa) 113
S-Quando Quando (W. Blum) 113
S-Entry 113

EIGHTH RACE—\$12,000, added, Ontario Cup, second division, fifties and mares, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
Lucky Spot (M. Yanes) 113
Sloop to Conquer (J. Lambert) 113
Scoutmaster (W. Blum) 113
Courageously (A. Pineda) 113
Ultra Quest (J. Sellers) 113
Telepathy (J. Valenzuela) 113
Lady Pitt (M. Yanes) 113
Raza Accord (W. Blum) 113

NINTH RACE—\$4,000, claiming \$10,000-15,000; four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
Doubt (D. Pierce) 113
Pocket Knife (D. Hall) 113
Count Chula (J. Trullio) 113
Son of Art (W. Blum) 113
Banchory Lad (J. Sellers) 113
High Rider (R. Campa) 113
Briar Admiral (J. Lambert) 113
He But (W. Mahoney) 113
Challenger (M. Yanes) 113
Lo Alamo (M. Yanes) 113
Gallant King (R. Campa) 113
Lanchmaster (J. Gonzalez) 113
Tambour (W. Blum) 113
Brunswick II (J. Pabon) 113
Cross Road (R. Campa) 113
Golden Wed (W. Blum) 113

SELECTIONS
1—Roman Papa, Brass Tony, Press Agent.
2—Risky Mc, Scottish Imp, Hard Rival.
3—Charming Fleet, Fading Game, Fidelity.
4—Ben Jolie, Miss Musical, Pleasant Ricker.
5—Wild Jack, Skalkabo, Comrade.
6—Devotedly, Desert Law, Chalices.
7—Little Compton, Daisy Devil, Gentry.
8—Lady Pitt, Courageously, Ultra Quest.
9—Pocket Knife, High Rider, So He Has.
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Successful Debut For Sandra Post

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (CP-AP) — Kathy Whitworth shot a 78 Sunday to squeak out a narrow win in the Orange Blossom women's open golf championship and take first prize of \$1,875.

After missing birdie putts on five of the last six holes, Miss Whitworth foud the mark at the 18th green to escape a three-way sudden-death playoff.

Her four straight pars and 26-foot birdie putt on the 18th came after Miss Whitworth had fallen four strokes behind Sandra Haynie and Judy Kimball.

She finished with a 54-hole winning total of 213, one up on both Miss Haynie and Miss Kimball.

Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., Canada's first female golf professional, shot a 74 Sunday to finish at 77-73-74-224. She tied with former U.S. tennis star Althea Gibson and won \$152 in prize money.

Britain Issues Entries For Open Tennis Play

LONDON (AP) — The All-England Tennis Club has sent entry forms for the first open Wimbledon tournament.

The International Lawn Tennis Federation is scheduled to meet in Paris March 30 to decide whether Britain should be suspended for planning open tournaments—or whether some form of open tennis should be legalized.

The Wimbledon officials already have drawn up their own rules and sent out forms asking entrants to indicate whether they will compete for prize money, medals or expenses only.

"We don't expect to have the entry form back for a while," said secretary Maj. Davis Mills, "but it shouldn't be too long before we know which players are coming."

One proposal before the ITF is for a new class of authorized players—top bracket amateurs who would be entitled to special expenses.

Britain has said it will not accept that plan. Instead, the British propose to abolish all distinctions between amateurs and professionals, but to allow players to compete for expenses only if they so wish.

tails of the prize money, totaling \$66,000.

The men's singles event carries prize money ranging from \$4,800 for the champion down to \$10 for first-round losers.

Meanwhile, in Tokyo the Japan Lawn Tennis Association said it has decided to oppose the British move to open international tennis to professionals.

The association said it will not oppose the authorized player system proposed by the International Lawn Tennis Federation. It said the decisions will be formally announced by its director, Yoshikado Nomura, at the general meeting in Paris.

Santa Anita Race Results

ARCADIA, Calif. — Today's entries and selections for thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park:

ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—\$4,000, claiming \$4,000-15,000; four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Press Agent (J. Gonzalez) 113
Low Tension (R. Torres) 113
Rural Toss (W. Mahoney) 113
Enchanted Land (W. Harris) 113

Track Works

Thoroughbred racing in British Columbia starts Saturday, April 6 at Sandown Park. More than 700 horses are working out at Sandown and Lansdowne Park in Vancouver. Latest workouts:

SANDOWN PARK
Quarter-Mile
Misty Lass 127 4/5
Michael B. 128 1/2
Jaunty Morn 128 3/4
Malheur Eitner 129 3/4

LANSDOWNE PARK
Quarter-Mile
Royal Ouch 128 3/4
Western Robin (R) 128 4/5
Tahavich 128 1/2
Quartzite (M) 128 3/4

Half-Mile
Fidelity 127
Bobby Reno 128 1/2
Silver Wave 128 4/5
Betina (M) 128 3/4
Betty Frida 128 1/2
Lark 128 3/4
Rough Road 128 1/2
Mobile Maid 128 3/4

Three-Furlongs
Royal Navy 129
Bhal Bhal Echo 129
Old Song 128 3/4
Crisp Bacon 128 1/2
Little Bit of Sugar 128 1/2
Sheri's Star 128 1/2
Brother Charles 128 1/2
Roadie 128 1/2
Western Cavalier 128 1/2
Times P.T. 128 1/2
Betty La Due 128 1/2
Him, Chum 128 1/2

Rotated
Jayson 129
Lansdowne Park
Quarter-Mile
War Feather 128 3/4
Valley of the Moon 128 1/2
Philander T (R) 128 1/2
Tea Merchant (R) 128 1/2
Bright Shadow (R) 128 1/2

Three-Furlongs
Sloper 128 1/2
Oakworth 128 1/2
Windace Note 128 1/2
Recher W 128 1/2
Reef Wall 128 1/2
Reel Abdulah 128 1/2
Jet Copier 128 1/2
Corona De Oro 128 1/2
Woody Nils 128 1/2
Corvus Gem 128 1/2
Hansdale 128 1/2
Comball 128 1/2
Grey County 128 1/2
Miss Harry 128 1/2
Delness 128 1/2
Val March 128 1/2

Half-Mile
Sunday Session 128
The Devil 128
Katie Ched 128 1/2
Joe Cohen 128 1/2
Chicago Miles 128 1/2
Ty Intend 128 1/2
Gentle Mac 128 1/2
Prying Dams 128 1/2
Fair Wk 128 1/2
Trustum 128 1/2
Scotchman Lad 128 1/2
Trismo 128 1/2
Sally Ann 128 1/2
Gudley 128 1/2
Glencor 128 1/2

Five-Furlongs
Murrayville 128
Southern Empire 128
In Solid 128 1/2

1 1/2-Mile
The Devil 128
Katie Ched 128 1/2
Joe Cohen 128 1/2
Chicago Miles 128 1/2
Ty Intend 128 1/2
Gentle Mac 128 1/2
Prying Dams 128 1/2
Fair Wk 128 1/2
Trustum 128 1/2
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Murrayville 128
Southern Empire 128
In Solid 128 1/2

Five-Mile
Murrayville 128
Southern Empire 128
In Solid 128 1/2

Six-Mile
Murrayville 128
Southern Empire 128
In Solid 128 1/2

Seven-Mile
Murrayville 128
Southern Empire 128
In Solid 128 1/2

Eight-Mile
Murrayville 128
Southern Empire 128
In Solid 128 1/2

Nine-Mile
Murrayville 128
Southern Empire 128
In Solid 128 1/2

Ten-Mile
Murrayville 128
Southern Empire 128
In Solid 128 1/2

Eleven-Mile
Murrayville 128
Southern Empire 128
In Solid 128 1/2

Twelve-Mile
Murrayville 128
Southern Empire 128
In Solid 128 1/2

Thirteen-Mile
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Talks But No Plans For Early Expansion

MIAMI (AP) — National League president Warren Giles said Monday he doubts any recommendations for 1969 expansion will be forthcoming when a three-man NL expansion committee meets here on Wednesday.

Mike Greenwood Wins Squash Title

VANCOUVER — Mike Greenwood of Victoria captured the British Columbia A squash title in convincing fashion Sunday at Jericho Tennis Club.

Playing in what probably is his last major tournament in B.C. for a number of years, the young Victorian downed Paul Lancaster of Vancouver, 15-10, 15-7, 15-6, recording the first known shutout in a major Pacific Coast tournament.

Greenwood leaves later this year for England where he will take six years of medicine.

Another Victorian, Doug Hawkes, took the B veterans title, 3-0, from George Smith of Vancouver.

In the all-Vancouver B finals, Mike Jackson downed Bud Elsie, 3-0.

Rifles Advance To League Final

Queen's Own Rifles advanced to the Vancouver Island Hockey League final Monday, by defeating Tudor Monarchs, 6-4, in the fourth game of their semi-final series, originally scheduled as a best-of-three, at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The teams split two and tied one of the first three games. A four-goal effort by Ray Gregoire, including three in a span of seven minutes and 40 seconds of the first period, was not enough to get Tudors into the finals.

Des Desjardins and Mick Brown each scored two goals for Rifles, while single goals were scored by John McVicar and Ivan McPhee.

First game of the best-of-five final will be played Wednesday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre starting at 8:15 p.m. with the University of Victoria Vikings meeting the Rifles.

Franchise Transferred

SPOKANE (AP) — The Continental Football League franchise from Victoria was transferred officially Monday to Spokane.

Coach and general manager of the club, Don McKee, said the shift in cities terminates more than two months' effort to secure community support here.

Young City Bowlers Dominate B.C. Play

VANCOUVER — Fivepinners from Town and Country Lanes of Victoria won 17 of the possible 48 berths on the British Columbia Youth Bowling Congress team which will compete in the Canadian championships in Edmonton, April 14-16.

The Victorians captured four titles in the 18-event scratch meet over the weekend, taking the bantam girls' and boys' team titles, and the junior boys' doubles and girls' team championships.

Bantam Boys, Phillip Gay, Rick Baker, Wayne Krimmer, Paul Prezeau and David White, rolled 2,459 to runner-up Port Couillard's 2,387.

Bantam girls, Jill Hickman, Kamran girls, Cindy Baker, Beverly McCutcheon and Joanne Polson, outscored Burnaby, 2,404-2,333.

Bob Bailey and Rick Clarke took the junior doubles in a tense battle with a North Vancouver pair, finishing eight points ahead with 1,342.

Junior girls, Sharon Smith, Bernice Baldwin, Sharon Kinghorn, Gloria Ewan and Jackie Ramsdale, bowled 2,824 to finish 78 points ahead of the North Vancouver entry.

Victoria officials believe that is the first time that one centre has won so many berths in the Canadians.

First United Aces downed Wakeman and Trimble 15-4 to win their best-of-three pre-midnight girls final in straight games.

First United Roadrunners defeated Cordova Bay, 37-16, in the first game of a two-game, total-point juvenile girls playoff for the lower-Island title.

England Survives Two Collapses

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (Reuters) — Confident batting by Colin Cowdrey and Alan Knott enabled England to survive two collapses and put 404 runs on the board Monday before the England test cricket team was all out to the West Indies.

Cowdrey hit 148 runs and Knott 69 not out to bring the England total to 404 in reply to a West Indies first innings total of 526 runs of 7 declared.

finished in the top three only once.

But for Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., Aspen became a high-point in his comeback. Kidd, who was injured and out of competition last year, won the Roch Cup combined title with a victory in the slalom Saturday and a fourth in the downhill Friday. He added a third in the Aspen Cup giant slalom to his string.

Reinhold Tritschler of Austria won the men's giant slalom Sunday edging out Dumeng Giovanoli of Switzerland.

Miss Greene won the women's giant slalom with a

time of 1:26.02, a second and a half better than France's Marielle Goitschel with 1:27.69. Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany was third with 1:29.07.

Miss Goitschel, who started 10th on the 50-gate, mile-long course, seemed to have the giant slalom wrapped up after her run.

"I knew Marielle's time," Miss Greene said, "but it didn't change my strategy. I knew I had to win."

"I think I'll go home and study for my tests," she said. But she added she would probably enter the American

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Lonely man on stairs is Frank Boucher after being relieved of Western Junior Hockey League responsibilities.—(CP)

REGINA (CP) — Frank Boucher, relieved Monday of his responsibilities as commissioner of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League, said Monday night he had been advised by his lawyer to make no comment.

The announcement of Boucher's suspension, pending the outcome of the league's annual general meeting in May, was made at a news conference after a four-hour meeting of the league board of governors.

The move climaxed a week of controversy following Brandon Wheat Kings' failure to appear for the eighth game of the quarter-finals in Winnipeg Saturday night. The Wheat Kings were tied with Moose Jaw Canucks at three wins and one tie.

Boucher, former New York Ranger great and a member of hockey's Hall of Fame, changed the location of the game from Brandon after Moose Jaw requested it because of incidents involving players and fans in the sixth game.

Boucher awarded the series to the Canucks and ordered them to open the best-of-seven semi-final against Estevan Bruins in Estevan Sunday. Canucks again kept their rendezvous, but were told on arrival the Bruins were not playing on order from board chairman W. D. Hunter, who said the game would not be played until the original dispute was settled.

Boucher replied he had no alternative under the league constitution but to award the series to Moose Jaw.

Hunter said the series would be resumed in Brandon and the game would be played tonight.

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Legislators Support Vancouver Hockey Bid

All sides in the Legislature Monday asked the National Hockey League to give Vancouver a franchise, urging the public to bombard NHL directors with a similar plea.

"I issue no threats," said Premier Bennett, in proposing the resolution. "But if we are going to have national unity it must apply in all fashions, including the great game of hockey."

ASKS EARLY ACTION

The resolution noted that Canadians had long made contributions to the development of the sport, including the new coliseum in Vancouver.

It asked the NHL directors, who are meeting today, to immediately fulfil the wishes of the B.C. city and in future give "priority consideration" to similar requests from other Canadian cities.

PUBLIC OUTCRY NEEDED

Dr. Patrick McGee (L.-Vancouver Point Grey), who seconded the resolution, said unless the public raises an outcry the situation will not be corrected.

"This should start with (us) elected members and I hope it will have the desired effect."

Liberal leader Ray Perrault urged telegrams be sent to the owners of each NHL team. He said Vancouver's new coliseum was a fine example of federal-provincial co-operation and it would be no "slave trade" of players.

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MacKenzie, Dagg Top Men's Spiel

By JIM TANG

Keith MacKenzie made good on a promise to himself Sunday when he came out of the annual men's bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club as Grand Aggregate winner to share bonspiel honors with Keith Dagg, winner of the A primary Colonist event.

Every curler, of course, has Grand Aggregate ambitions but the Birk's button that MacKenzie will be able to hang on his sweater is more to him than proof of prowess. It will effectively silence John Williams.

GENTLE BARE

Williams, a friendly mixed-league rival, has been making the most out of the fact that MacKenzie failed to repeat as league champion primarily because he lost two games when his wife, Barbara, was unable to play.

"You can't win a thing without her," became a constant reminder from Williams, who added to his ammunition by knocking MacKenzie out of the mixed-league bonspiel earlier this month.

"Some day..." MacKenzie promised himself.

ALL OUBLED WELL

That day arrived Sunday when MacKenzie, calling the shots all the way for Gene Koster, a Nanaimo "import," the curling dentist, Dr. Kirby Moysiey, and Dave Jefferson finished the VCC bonspiel by defeating Harvey Thompson, 6-3, in the final of the primary Times event.

It completed an exceptional run for MacKenzie's pick-up rink. With every member curling extremely well and Koster perhaps the steadiest

vice-skip in the bonspiel, it completed an 8-1 record in the two primary events to win the Birk's Grand Aggregate.

MacKenzie's rink started off in ordinary fashion by losing its third game in the Colonist event to drop out of the "A" side of the double Chisholm draw. But it never stopped after that, scoring six straight wins in the Times event.

Twice numbered among its victims was Jim Armstrong and his 1967 Provincial high school champions, who went down in the first game of the Colonist event and then blew a big lead in the semi-finals of the Times event.

MISSED CHANCES

Jim Gallager, who had the best chance of all to win the Grand Aggregate, and Maurice Teller, were both dropped out of the unbeaten class in the late stages of the bonspiel.

Gallager, skipping a rink entered by Sam Ryecroft, ran up an eight-game winning streak and started play Sunday in the semi-finals of both primary events.

He was first beaten by Dagg in the semi-finals of the Colonist event when Dagg, who had just lost an extra-end in the Palm Dairies event to Ken Sturrock, moved over to another sheet of ice immediately after Sturrock made the winning draw to pile up an 8-0 lead and gain a second victory.

LOST IN FINALS

Thompson then followed up by handing Gallager a 12-3 losing in the Times' semi-finals.

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Hayhurst, then took his second defeat when Dagg scored a 6-3 win in the final of the Colonist event.

Dagg, who lost his second game in the Times event, finished with a 7-1 record in the Grand Aggregate.

Victoria rinks missed only one of the six events with Roy Allan and Harry Gulka winning the Eaton event, Harry Gulka the Hudson's Bay event and Moss, who lost to Allan in the Eaton event, the Palm Dairies event.

ALBERTA RINK WINS

The only visiting rink to score was the one that travelled the furthest — the Fort Saskatchewan quartet skipped by Ed Sharek. The Albertans defeated Hayhurst, 10-8, in the final of the Northwestern Creamery event.

Duncan's Glen Harper, back with the same rink which last year won the Colonist event and the Grand Aggregate and reached the semi-finals of the Times event, missed the prizes in one of the more surprising developments of a bonspiel which was featured by confusing form reversals on almost every draw.

COLONIST EVENT

("A" Primary)

1—Keith Dagg, Ray Dagg, Jack Trueman, Barry Harvey (Victoria).

2—Maurice Teller, Gordie Moore, John Babin, Ray Baker (Victoria).

3—Sam Ryecroft, Pat Thompson, Jim Gallager (skip), Vic Sinclair (Victoria).

4—Harry Gulka, Corky Davis, Les Brice, Lynn Cornett (Victoria).

RAYON EVENT

("A" Secondary)

1—Roy Allan, Paul Raithe (skip), Don Wren, Ken Wark (Victoria).

2—Don Moss, Wayne Carson, Bill Sanders, Ron Barrieau (Victoria).

3—Bob Murray, Al Fitzgerald, Beaver Paul, Howard Evernden (Victoria).

4—Shear Law, Frank Law (skip), Grand Law, Bob Cunningham (Victoria).

NORTHWESTERN CREAMERY

("A" Tertiary)

1—Ed Sharek, Stan Henderson, Gary Peterson, Ian Smeltzer (Fort Saskatchewan).

2—Lloyd Kearns, Erwin Shaw, Gus Hilton, Jack Inglis (Victoria).

3—Steve Hayhurst, Gus Levine, Fred MacEwen, Geoff Martin (Victoria).

4—Dad Whitlock, Elmer Hoffman, Les Ledoux, Harry Ashworth (Victoria).

FINALS EVENT

("B" Primary)

1—Keith MacKenzie, Gene Koster, Kirby Moysiey, Dave Jefferson (Victoria).

2—Harvey Thompson, Lyle Mack, Len Bland, Alex More (Victoria).

3—Jim Armstrong, Gordie Paterson, Torrey Gillott, Dave Yvner (Victoria).

4—Sam Ryecroft, Pat Thompson, Jim Gallager (skip), Vic Sinclair (Victoria).

Hudson's Bay Event

("B" Secondary)

1—Harry Gulka, Corky Davis, Les Brice, Lynn Cornett (Victoria).

2—Harvey Dodge, Harry Dewar, Ron Harper, Ed Mould (Duncan).

3—John Daniel, Jack Bowering, Walt Summerfield, Pat Odrinsky (Victoria).

4—Joe Dumbuck, Dave Wilson, Jack Sampson (skip), Dave Stubbs (Victoria).

Palm Dairies Event

("B" Tertiary)

1—Don Moss, Wayne Carson, Bill Sanders, Ron Barrieau (Victoria).

2—Sam Sturrock, Jim Tang, Stan Humphrey, Fred Richardson (Victoria).

3—Tom Machan, Ed Inake, Joe Anderson, Bennett Camp (Victoria).

4—Don Seron, Dave Love, Les Vian (skip), Frank Selp.



Colonist Event winners in the Victoria men's bonspiel were, top to bottom, Barry Harvey, Jack Trueman, Ray Dagg and K. Dagg (skip). (William E. John).

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP)—Results of Monday night's soccer games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division II

Preston 2, Aston Villa 1.

Division IV

Fulham 1, Brentford 1.

Wrexham 1, Chesterfield 0.

IRISH CUP

Second-Round Second Replays

Derry City 1, Glenrath 0.

Portadown 2, Crusaders 0.

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Sikes Emerges from Pack To Win Citrus Golf Tourney

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) —

Nerveless Dan Sikes burst out of pro golf's biggest logjam Sunday, firing a 66 for a one-stroke victory over charging Tom Weiskopf in a pressure-packed showdown for the Citrus Open championship.

Sikes birdied the 15th hole to take the lead for good and collect a \$23,000 first-place payoff with a 72-hole total of 274, 14 strokes under par.

Thompson Tops Shooters

Barry Thompson of Port Alberni shot 135 out of a possible 150 birds to win the overall championship and also shot 47 of 50 to win the handicap event in the Victoria city trap championships Sunday at the Victoria Gun Club.

In the doubles event, A class winner was Bert Thomas with a score of 44, A. Daneluk took the B class with a 40 and M. Thompson won the C class by scoring 39.

Herb Bate captured the A class of the 16-yard singles by scoring 48 while Laurie Watts scored 49 to win the B class, Sam McCleave won the C class with 45 and Bill Reid scored 41 to win the D class.

Weiskopf, who added \$13,800 to his earnings which already were the best on the pro tour, also fired a closing 66 on the par 72 Rio Pinos course for a 275 and second place.

Big Jack Nicklaus, who held at least a share of the lead through the first three rounds, fell two strokes behind when he bogeyed the 14th hole and never caught up. He closed with a 68 for a 276 total worth \$8,625.

TIGHT RACE

The top three finishers broke away from the pack on the back nine, after five players were deadlocked at one time with 10 under-par totals, and 10 players were within a shot of the lead in the early going.

Officials of the PGA said the finish was the tightest ever in the pro tour. Never before had five players started the last round tied for the lead.

STARTED EVEN

Sikes, Nicklaus, Miller Barber, Bob Charles and Bruce Devlin all started into the finale with eight-under-par totals.

Barber finished with a 68 for 277 and a share of fourth. Charles closed with a 70 for 278, and Devlin added to a 75 for a 283.

George Knudson of Toronto, winner of two previous PGA tournaments this year, shot a 70 Sunday to finish well down the

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Dan Sikes	(\$23,800) — 274
Tom Weiskopf	(\$13,800) — 275
Jack Nicklaus	(\$8,625) — 276
Miller Barber	(\$5,940) — 277
Bob Charles	(\$5,940) — 278
Bruce Devlin	(\$5,940) — 279
Ray Floyd	(\$5,940) — 280
Art Wall	(\$5,940) — 281
Raymond Floyd	(\$5,940) — 282
Bob McCallister	(\$5,940) — 283
Bob Murphy	(\$5,940) — 284
Dave Rogers	(\$5,940) — 285
Frank Beard	(\$5,940) — 286
Jim Colbert	(\$5,940) — 287
Lee Elder	(\$5,940) — 288
Jack Montgomerie	(\$5,940) — 289
Gary Player	(\$5,940) — 290

Minor Soccer

Results of games played Sunday in the Lower Island junior and juvenile Soccer Association:

Division I

(Consolation Cup)

Lake Hill won from London Boxing Club by default.

Division II

(Consolation Cup)

Trinidad Legion 4, Equinox 1.

Division III

(Consolation Cup)

Corps (Division II) 1, Evening Optimists (Division II) 1.

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James Bay Club Wins Island Title

James Bay Athletic Association, paced by the fine running of John Howe, captured the Island junior rugby title Sunday by defeating Cowichan, 17-0, at Carnarvon Park.

Howe scored two tries for the winners, the last one on a 75-yard run late in the second half. Tom Carson scored another James Bay try while Craig

Lawrence kicked two penalty goals and a convert. James Bay led 9-0 at the half.

The win puts James Bay in the British Columbia tournament at Kamloops, May 20.

Oak Bay Wanderers defeated Castaway, 15-12, Sunday in a first division exhibition game.

In a fourth-division game, Cowichan's midjet team came from behind to defeat James Bay, 12-0.

UBC Takes Lead In Coast Soccer

GP	W	L	T	Pts
UBC	10	3	4	28
VICTORIA	10	3	4	28
Columbus	10	3	4	28
Westminster	10	3	4	28
Fredericton	10	3	4	28
Burnaby	10	3	4	28
North Shore	10	3	4	28

Next game Sunday—Fredericton vs. Columbus, Cedar Park, Vancouver.

Face Realities Germans Told

NUERNBERG (AP) — Foreign Minister Willy Brandt declared in this old Nazi stronghold Monday it is time for West Germans to face realities of Adolf Hitler's lost war and drop territorial claims against Poland.

Brandt also asked for understanding of the American position in Vietnam and spoke out against terror and intolerance, whether from the West German radicals of the left or the Nazi-like radicals of the right.

West Germany, in its own interest, should support efforts to halt the spread of atomic weapons, the foreign minister told cheering delegates at the national convention of his Social Democratic party.

FINANCE CHIEF

Franz Josef Strauss, finance minister of the Bonn government, does not speak for West Germany when he resists the proposed Geneva nuclear treaty, Brandt said.

POLISH BOUNDARY

The criticism of Strauss could provoke a crisis in the coalition government of Brandt's Socialists and Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger's Christian Democrats. Strauss heads the Bavarian wing of Kiesinger's party.

Friction within the conservative side of the 15-month-old "grand coalition" also was threatened by Brandt's dramatic proposal for recognition of the long-disputed Oder-Neisse boundary with Poland.

"... The German people desire and need reconciliation with Poland especially. They desire it and need it without knowing when their own political

unity will be fixed by a peace treaty.

"This means recognition or respect of the Oder-Neisse line before its regulation by peace treaty."

He thus undermined traditional argument of the United States, Britain and Bonn that the claims against Poland should be used for trading purposes in eventual peace treaty talks and not conceded in advance.

There was no official reaction from Kiesinger's branch of the government.

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Valerie Percy Murder

Full-Time Probe Ends

KENILWORTH, Ill. (UPI) — The full-time police investigation into the slaying of Valerie Percy has ended, Police Chief Edward Eggert announced Monday, exactly a year and a half after Miss Percy was slain.

The full-time investigation began early Sept. 18, 1966, when Miss Percy, 21, twin daughter of Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) was found bludgeoned and stabbed to death in her bedroom at the lakeside Percy mansion in this quiet, fashionable village north of Chicago.

As many as 30 policemen, to-

gether with FBI agents, worked full-time on the case in the weeks that followed. But as new leads in the case diminished, the full-time investigating staff was cut to 15 and then to seven men.

Since new leads have now become scarce, Eggert said, only

one state policeman will work part-time on the case with the help of one Kenilworth policeman as he is needed.

Percy's Kenilworth home was sold last December and the family now lives near the senator's Washington, D.C., office.

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Trudeau Takes Victoria 'Like Wow'

Air Issue

Free Rides Start Attacks

OTTAWA (CP) — Free airplane rides for Liberal leadership candidates became an issue in the party campaign and the Commons Sunday and Monday.

It began Sunday when Conservative MP Heward Graffley, a leader in the drive for laws to tighten car and tire safety, criticized Consumer Affairs Minister Turner for using an aircraft owned by a U.S. tire company, Firestone. He called Turner "foolish."

Turner replied his understanding was the aircraft was not owned by Firestone, but by an individual.

Monday, Andrew Brewin (NDP — Toronto Greenwood) asked Prime Minister Pearson in the Commons to warn leadership candidates in his cabinet of the "danger and impropriety" of accepting free rides from groups dealing with the government.

Pearson made no reply.

Fly Now

OTTAWA (CP) — A survey Monday of the eight cabinet ministers in the Liberal leadership race showed External Affairs Minister Martin uses a fleet of private planes donated by supporters.

Transport Minister Hellyer uses regular airliners, chartered planes or executive aircraft donated by four or five companies.

Justice Minister Trudeau leases a private plane. Turner uses regular airliners, chartered craft or rented planes. Trade Minister Winters confines himself to charter or regular flights.

Agriculture Minister Greene and Health Minister MacEachen take advantage of regular trips or rented planes. And Finance Minister Sharp isn't campaigning.

Marchand:

Quebec Behind Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Marchand claimed Monday that Pierre Elliott Trudeau will get the support of 75 to 80 per cent of Quebec's 627 delegates to the Liberal leadership convention.

Marchand stuck by his prediction under questioning at a press conference called to announce that he and Treasury Board President Benson of Ontario will be co-chairmen of the Trudeau campaign.

"I know Quebec delegates and I know they are going to vote," said the manpower minister.

The 80 per cent would not materialize on the first ballot.

Marchand conceded Trudeau support among Liberal MPs has been reduced by the late entry of Trade Minister Winters into the race.

Reply to Pickets:

Canada Can't Do More For Peace in Vietnam

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vietnam war is wrong in terms of international relations and the results it achieves, Justice Minister Trudeau said Sunday.

He made the remark after he was picketed by a group of 35 anti-Vietnam war demonstrators. He told them "you're just being morally comfortable."

The pickets accused him of supporting U.S. involvement in the war, but he later told reporters: "I think we'd be naive if we thought the U.S. had an easy way out of it."

"The U.S. inherited a situation they didn't create and let themselves be drawn into a kind

By DON GAIN

Brilliant, dynamic, contemporary, not too political, quietly reasonable — these are some of the comments about 1,000 persons who gathered in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel Sunday to hear Liberal leader candidate Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

There were those delegates to the April 4-6 convention who said they wanted to hear all the candidates before they made up their minds.

But I could find only one person who said he was against him.

"Trudeau wouldn't abolish the monarchy," the man said. "It should be abolished. It's obsolete."

EMOTIONAL VALUE

The justice minister had said that he has never believed in attaching symbols — "especially those of great emotional value to some people."

"Let's not get rid of something before we have something better. Would a president do a better job?"

"Why destroy symbols close to the hearts of many Canadians?" he asked. "Why attack symbols?"

He suggested that an attack on the monarchy might be followed, in retaliation, by an attack on the fleur-de-lis. "Why waste our time on emotional things which could destroy the country?" he asked.

NO MAGIC

On relations with Quebec, he said he didn't pretend to have any magic solutions.

"The solutions will be difficult," he said. "I don't have a monopoly on them. Other candidates will try to solve them."

Premier Johnson doesn't like him. Neither do the separatists, lots of editorial writers nor university people in Quebec.

"There's nothing new about this," he said. "I've always been an opponent of the Quebec Nationalists, but I would hope that I would conform with what is good for all the people of Canada."

QUEBEC SUPPORT

He added that he was strong in Quebec and will have support from Quebec members.

Mr. Trudeau was awakened in his Saskatoon hotel Sunday morning by a firebell.

When the guests gathered in the lobby in their night clothes, someone said Trudeau's campaign was really catching fire.

There was the same feeling in Victoria, from the time he arrived at the Inner Harbor in a seaplane until he took off from the same place several hours later while a crowd of 500 or more waved good-bye.

CLOSER LOOK

After he answered questions in the ballroom he made his way with difficulty through the crowd which pressed in on him for a closer look.

The impression he made on the women was, as one put it, "like wow."

The 46-year-old candidate has a French father and a Scottish mother, said Victoria MP David Groos when he introduced Mr. Trudeau.

Had their roles been reversed, Mr. Groos said, he might have been introducing, not Pierre Elliott Trudeau but rather Peter Trudeau Elliott.

RACE SUPPORT

Mr. Groos went on record Saturday as supporting Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp in the leadership race. Sunday, when asked privately if he had changed his mind he said "I don't quit when the going gets tough."

Asked if he himself would run in the next election, Mr. Groos said he would.

One of the first questioners at the public meeting was Marie Rose Pellerin, a Quebec school teacher, who is here on exchange. Mr. Trudeau looked slightly flustered when she congratulated him, in French, on his good accent.

REPORTER'S STORY

Her friend, Lise Valliere, also an exchange teacher, asked him if he had really said French Canadians speak lousy French. He told her he never said it — that the story was made up by a reporter in Quebec.

Mr. Trudeau fielded all ques-

tions in a quiet, reasonable manner, giving the impression that he wouldn't duck any of them.

Here are some of his answers given at the public meeting and an earlier press conference:

● Canada's role in NATO and the UN is diminishing. Ottawa should concentrate more on NORAD and the defence of the North American continent.

● Canada has repeatedly and forcefully stated that bombing of North Vietnam should be stopped. The country can be destroyed by bombing but not brought to the bargaining table.

● If Canada wants to be moral about the Vietnam war, cutting off arms shipments to the U.S. would have little effect. If it was decided out of nickel, oil, copper and aircraft compon-

ents, that might bring the war to an end temporarily but it would bring Canada to a sorry end and not very temporarily.

● Lower interest rates would make the dollars flow out of Canada, not into Canada. The solution to financial woes is for more countries of the world to show fiscal responsibility.

● It is not unreasonable for civil servants to learn French at

government expense. French Canadians learned English at their own expense.

● He would not oppose lowering voting age to 18, although he doesn't consider it an urgent question.

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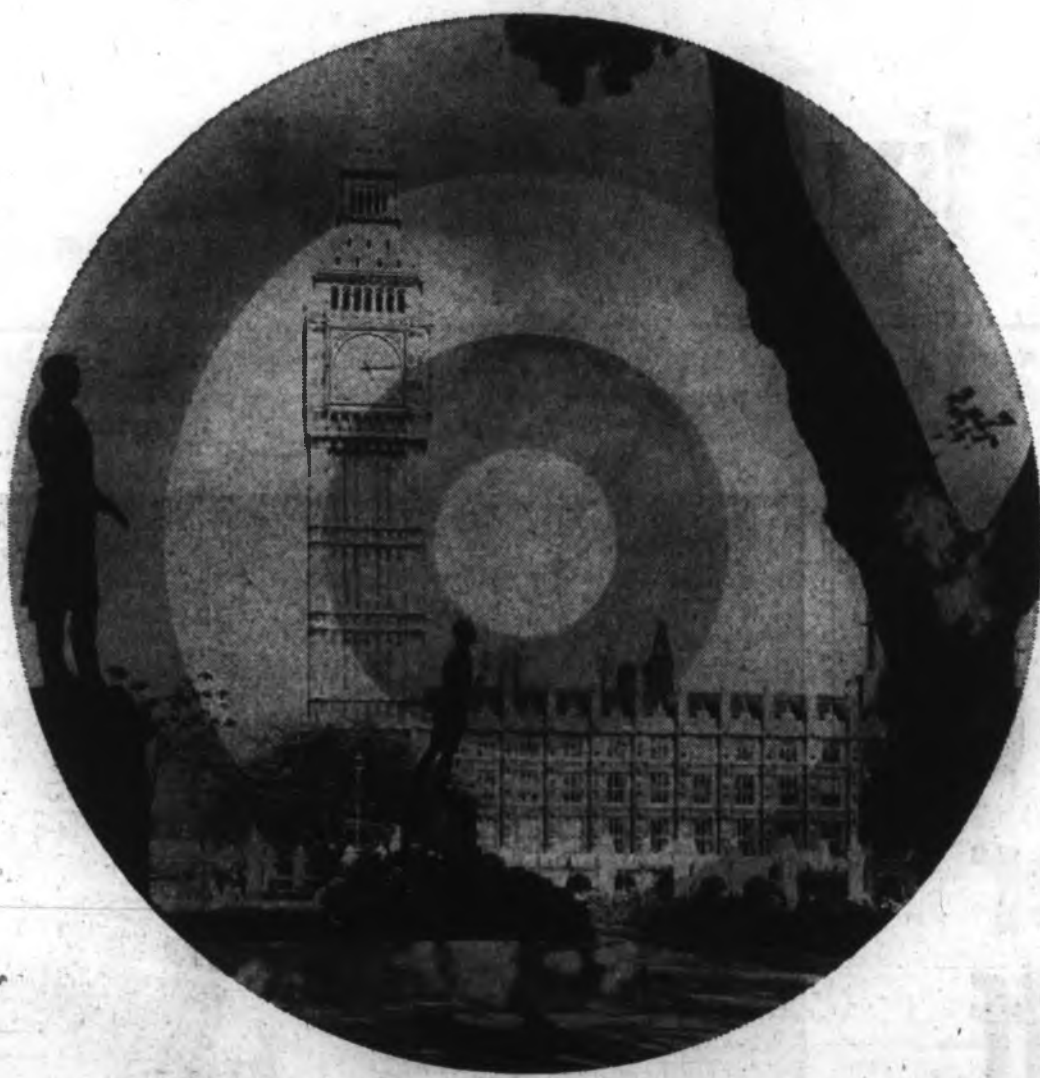


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And he concluded his first campaign speech for the Democratic presidential nomination by shouting:

"If you will give me your hand I will work for you and we will have a new America."

The students leaped from their seats, swarmed around the New York senator, tore at his sleeves, ruffled his hair and shouted "Bobby," as he made his way out of the fieldhouse where every one of the 14,500 seats had been filled.

In his speech, he told his audience that the Johnson administration has no answer to the Vietnamese problem other than the "ever-expanding use of military force and the lives of our brave soldiers in a conflict where military force has failed to solve anything in the past."

And they cheered as Kennedy added that while American soldiers are dying "thousands of young Vietnamese buy their deferments from military service."

"If the South Vietnamese government feels Khe Sanh is so important, let them put South Vietnamese troops out there and take out the American Marines."

Kennedy called for de-escalation of the Vietnamese war and a change in what he said is President Johnson's pursuit of

victory "at the negotiating table if possible, on the battlefield if necessary."

"At a real negotiating table, there can be no victory for either side—only a painful and difficult compromise," Kennedy said. "To seek victory at the conference table is to ensure that you will never reach it. Instead the war will go on, year after terrible year until those who sit in the seats of high policy are men who seek another path. And that must be done this year."

He advocated a new approach to both the conduct of the struggle in Vietnam and in seeking a negotiated settlement.

"We can begin to de-escalate the war, concentrate on protecting populated areas and thus save American lives and slow down the destruction of the countryside."

"We can, as I have urged for two years but as we have never done, negotiate with the National Liberation Front (political arm of South Vietnam's Viet Cong guerrillas). We can, as we have never done, assure the front a genuine place in the political life of South Vietnam. We can, as we have never done, insist that the government of South Vietnam broaden its base, institute real reforms and seek an honorable settlement with their fellow countrymen."

High Cost of Flying Boosts U.S. Losses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said Monday the U.S. has lost 3,500 aircraft in Vietnam so far, 2,007 fixed-wing planes and 1,489 helicopters. That's well above the 3,001 lost in Korea and, due to higher costs today, the cost of losses is approaching the value of the 27,137 aircraft downed in the Second World War.



One for the Road

Many signs like this one in downtown Austin have been scattered through 10th Congressional district of Texas by Fagan Dickson, Austin Democratic candidate for Congress. He wants president defeated because, he says, U.S. is in "trap" in Vietnam.—(AP)

Perspiring LBJ Full of Fire

All-Out War Effort Urged

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

President Johnson, in a clear reaction to the drive by Senators Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy to unseat him, called Monday for united support of the government and its leaders in "a total national effort" to win the war and the peace in Vietnam.

In what probably was his strongest speech since the 1964 election campaign, Johnson repeatedly charged that the Com-

munists are trying to win a victory inside the United States they cannot win from American troops on the battlefield. He said this must not be permitted.

Johnson, perspiring freely as he warmed to his defence of administration policy, called on all Americans to join in united support of "our leaders, our government, our men and our allies until aggression is stopped."

Americans must not be divid-

ed "in a time of national peril," he said.

He argued the Communists are trying to wreck the moral fibre of the United States and he made it clear he feels they seek this end through the activities of Vietnam dissenters.

"We must unite," he said, "until we convince them that they cannot try to win the battle from our leaders in Washington and around the country."

In addition to asking for a total national effort, Johnson

made still another appeal: "I ask you to join in a program of national austerity to ensure that our economy will prosper and our fiscal position will be sound."

He promised intensified efforts to defend the U.S. dollar by curbing non-essential travel outside the hemisphere and to curtail business spending and investment in Western Europe.

Johnson also confirmed earlier reports he was working with Congress to seek agreement on major budget cuts as a way to increase support for higher income taxes.

He said these cuts would affect non-defence and non-war items "all across the board."

New Soviet Weapon Found

Big Push Pinches Reds

From AP, UPI, Reuters South Vietnamese and U.S. soldiers pushing the war's biggest offensive on the flanks of Saigon Monday inflicted heavy casualties and turned up a new anti-tank weapon in the Viet Cong guerrilla arsenal.

The fighting flared near Tram Lak, a hamlet 17 miles northwest of Saigon, as 50,000 allied troops pressed their hunt for strong communist forces in five provinces.

Other troops operating north of Saigon uncovered several caches of red weapons, one including a number of new Soviet-made B-50 bazooka rockets.

In Saigon, informed sources said the South Vietnamese government will increase its armed forces by 125,000 men this year, bringing the military and paramilitary forces to almost 900,000.

U.S. officials reported almost 6,000 South Vietnamese civilians have been killed, another 16,500 men, women and children wounded, and 2,940 kidnapped in Viet Cong incidents this year.

This is in addition to the 9,100 civilians killed and 21,000 wounded in the communist lunar new year offensive launched Jan. 30.

In Swedish development, Stockholm authorities Monday investigated the beating and robbing of U.S. diplomat Merle Arp. It happened after he was lured to an apartment by anti-Vietnam students on the pretext of helping U.S. army deserters return to their West German units.

And in London, Britain described Sunday's riot in front of the U.S. Embassy as "intolerable" but refused to ban future anti-Vietnam war demonstrations. There were 246 arrests in the hour-long riot in which 117 policemen and 45 rioters were injured.

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How Do You Think I Feel?

"You took off my wing, now how do I fly?" glares bald eagle amputee after Sunday operation by biologist David Hanson and veterinary technician Inga Cordson. Protected bird was found with shattered wing bone and gangrene from a bullet and taken

to Mr. Hanson's home. Operation was its only chance of survival, and chances improved when it started eating Monday. If it survives, it will be used in breeding program to re-stock areas where species has become extinct.—(David Hancock)

Black Taking New Look At Vaccine Participation

Health Minister Wesley Black indicated Monday his government may have second thoughts about participating in measles vaccination programs.

"At the moment we are taking a look at it and I hope very soon I can make an announcement," the minister

said during debate on his department's estimates. Mr. Black's reply came after Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP, Vancouver Burrard), the opposition's health critic, blasted the records for not paying the cost of measles vaccine now being offered to children.

He said that in the Greater Victoria area there was a "chaotic situation" with one school district paying the cost of the vaccine while residents of other districts had to find \$2.50 for each child they wanted immunized.

"After months of wrangling, the local boards are now having to do the job themselves," said the NDP psychiatrist, who went on to forecast that "this is the sort of thing that will drag you down."

"The failure to act on measles is a good example of the apathy of this government, its bureaucratic bungling and its penny-pinching parsimony at the expense of the people."



Muriel

Seen In Passing

Muriel Postings loading a supply of diapers . . . (Driver for a diaper service, she lives at 3333 Methwin Road with her husband, Norman, an electrician at Work Point. Her hobbies are bowling and sewing.) . . . Falth Pilon working on a crossword puzzle . . . Glen Stocks counting the days . . . June Mann skating . . . John Wilkinson making a vain effort for plumber of the year . . . Pat Lord thinking about her garden . . . Dick McRae reading a verse of his own poetry . . . Barbara Brown having her hair done in a new style . . . Elaine Sawicki running to her car . . . Joyce Matthews talking about cats . . . Don Holland trying his luck at scuba diving.

Dog-Killer Sought By SPCA

The Victoria branch of the SPCA would like information on a sadist who tied a dog's front legs together with wire, slugged him on the head, and dumped him in the sea to drown.

SPCA manager Dave Beeching said the body of the dog, a black and white border collie type, about one year old and light build, was found Saturday by 10-year-old Garry Cornish of 1234 Eftingham and some other boys, in the water off the wharf at the foot of Fort.

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Fireman Smothers Fire With Self

Sidney Man Badly Burned By Exploding Stove Oil

By MARK DICKINSON

A 41-year-old Sidney restaurant owner was severely burned Monday when a can of stove oil exploded in his face.

Herbert Chan, co-owner of the Beacon Cafe is in critical condition at Rest Haven Hospital with burns to at least 30 per cent of his body.

Swift action by 27-year-old Sidney volunteer fireman Ken Thorne probably saved the man's life when he smothered the flames by lying on top of the burning man.

'HUMAN TORCH'

Mr. Thorne said Chan was like "a human torch" seconds after the explosion which sounded through the downtown Sidney area.

The fireman burned his hands in the desperate bid to save the man's life.

Chan's brother-in-law, Eddie Eng, also a part-owner of the restaurant, said the victim had been burning garbage in a cement incinerator at the rear of the restaurant, at Beacon Avenue and Third Street.

OIL IN INCINERATOR

Mr. Eng said the garbage included garden weeds, and was wet.

About 10 a.m. Chan began emptying a gallon-sized can of stove oil into the incinerator.

"He was trying to make the fire go better," Mr. Eng said. "It was just like he was pouring tea."

The can exploded and blew the fuse all over him. The explosion was heard at least two blocks away.

NEARBY YARD

At the same time Mr. Thorne, of 2042 Weller Avenue, drove into a yard behind the cafe where he operates an electrical business.

With him was Monte Gill, also an electrician and member of the Sidney Volunteer Fire Department.

"We heard the noise and ran over to see what had happened," Mr. Thorne related.

'COVERED HIM'

Mr. Thorne said that he was wearing overalls and had nothing to smother or extinguish the flames.

"I grabbed him and threw him on the ground and just covered him up with myself."

"I didn't have anything else to use. Just my hands to beat the flames, and I lay on top of him and rolled him on the ground."

RAN FOR HELP

Most of Chan's clothing was burned off.

Meanwhile, Mr. Gill ran one block to the firehall and sped back to the scene with an ambulance.

Several people said later that it was the swift action by Mr. Thorne that saved Chan's life.

"He did a good job," said Mr. Eng. "He really saved his life."

'FINE ART'

And Sidney's Fire Chief Hugh Loney commented: "Ken's quick action prevented things from getting any worse. He definitely did a fine act."

Mr. Thorne was treated at hospital for burns to a hand.

At Rest Haven Hospital officials said Chan suffered burns to his face, arms, legs, chest and abdomen.

"He's definitely on the danger list," a spokesman said. "He's getting around-the-clock treatment."



Victim Chan



Rescuer Thorne

Principals Given Marijuana Sniff

Greater Victoria high school principals have updated their education with a sniff of marijuana smoke.

District superintendent Joseph Chell made the disclosure Monday as he told the Greater Victoria School Board of plans for an April drug education program in the schools.

"I think we could all recognize the smell again," said Mr. Chell, who said the marijuana briefing was given by an RCMP officer recently.

The superintendent said that any drug talks before students "should be factual and not fear-promoting."

"We must put up the facts and let them decide," said Dr. Victor Rogers, who said that facts alone wouldn't be enough. Morality must also be taught, the doctor argued.

Mr. Chell remarked later that the impression he had from talking to high school students was "Preaching won't do it. Teaching might."



Old, new dolls: Diapers to training bras

World of Dolls Exploits Girls Says Expert

Jet Chicks Replace Fat Mamas

By BILL STAVDAL

Girls used to change diapers on fat little dolls that cried "Ma-ma."

Today small girls change a busy thing named Barbie from her ski togs into mink-trimmed party apparel. Dolly doesn't say a word; she cries silently for more clothes.

And what does it mean? Donald Ball, a young University of Victoria sociologist, says that children are being rammed into adolescence before they are ready.

Youngsters, both boys and girls, are being trained for a teenage jet set instead of practising the roles of Mom and Dad, Mr. Ball suspects. "Traditionally, dolls have

prepared North American girls for maternal roles," he recalled Monday.

"They now prepare girls for the adolescent sub-culture."

It's partly because children are maturing earlier, and partly deliberate exploitation of a rich market, Mr. Ball believes.

'IF YOU CAN GET A LITTLE GIRL TO PLAY TEENAGER, SHE WILL, IN EFFECT, BECOME A TEENAGER EARLIER.'

Hence training bras and lipstick on 12-year-olds.

Mr. Ball, 32 and the father of three, came to UVic last summer from a small California college. He is working toward his doctorate in

another field than dolls, but got interested in them "when I first saw the kids being huckstered on TV."

Last fall he published a paper on the sociology of toys in the Sociological Quarterly. This summer in Boston he will expand on the topic before the American Sociological Association.

Not much public research has been done on toys, Mr. Ball reports.

Security as tight as at Douglas Aircraft. They look up their engineers when they are working on a big project.

"Their research is on what will sell, not on the long-range effect on children."

For his recent paper, Mr. Ball compared 1960 and 1964 Montgomery Ward Christmas catalogues.

First thing he discovered was that the doll world is not the real world.

'EIGHTY-FOUR PER CENT OF THE 1964 DOLLS WERE FEMALE. ONLY 1 PER CENT WERE NEGRO (VS. 10 PER CENT OF THE U.S. POPULATION). THERE WERE NO MANUAL WORKERS.'

In the world of dolls, Mr. Ball found, almost everyone is young and female, white and glamorous.

Aside from soldiering, dolls have only the most glamorous of jobs, if they have any. An

accessory for one doll is an Austin-Healey sports car.

"Barbie is not training girls for domestic jobs. Barbie doesn't cook and sew; she makes it on down to the prom."

Despite all this, the sociologist isn't too alarmed — yet.

"Maybe this is not a bad thing. Maybe we simply won't need as many girls trained for the home."

"We don't know yet what contraception and planned, voluntary conception will do to society."

"Will the average girl of the future become a mother? There are those who think not."

'Safe and Practical'

Fluoridation Wins Top Support

B.C.'s departments of education and health have jointly endorsed fluoridation of water to prevent tooth decay.

"Water fluoridation is one of the most effective health measures available today," says a policy statement sent to the Greater Victoria School Board this month.

"It has been proven to be safe, practical and to give life-long benefits."

"No better method to prevent tooth decay has yet been discovered and it can be applied to a total community."

The statement was sent to the school board by the department of education over the signature of Frank Levis, provincial superintendent.

Mr. Levis urged the staffs of local health departments and school boards "provide educational programs on this subject in the schools of British Columbia."

Educational materials will be supplied to local health departments for use by teachers and students, said the departmental circular.

On Monday night the school board approved a recommendation by Dr. Donald Sporting that "the intent of the directive be left with the director of school dental services to implement an educational program."

Oak Bay trustee Dr. Carron Jameson, a dentist, expressed pleasure at the government's stand on fluoridation.

"If just the facts were presented over a number of years, then this would lead to a change in the rather emotional outbursts that occur whenever fluoridation is mentioned," he said.

"I've been treating my family with fluorides for the past 15 years."

Pet's Death Brings Dog Plea

Oak Bay will ask for stepped up dog patrols following a letter from a resident telling of the death of a rabbit.

Mrs. Ann C. Hill, 1188 Roslyn Road, termed the incident a ferocious and absolutely unprovoked attack.

"I wish to draw to council's attention the flagrant disregard displayed in south Oak Bay to the bylaw governing control of dogs by their owners . . ."

She said that on February 27 "a very large dog, reported to be a white Samoyed type, tore the side out of a substantially constructed rabbit pen and killed a child's pet bunny in a ferocious and absolutely unprovoked attack. In daylight this could have been a child in a playpen."

In other business council was told that the fire department would take over the float for the Victoria Day Parade May 20.

Skindivers Dunked

Four skindivers, dunked into the harbor at noon Sunday when their boat capsized near Brothie Ledge, were towed ashore by the Pilotage boat.

The divers were David Denton, 1118 Langford, Sidney and Jane Campbell, 3848 Donald, and Reginald Brummell, 841 Fullerton. They were unharmed.

Welfare

Meeting Called 'Futile'

By NANCY BROWN

A fatherless child has his standard of living determined by the way in which he loses his parent, Low-income group spokesman Reg Clarkson told Welfare Minister Dan Campbell on Monday.

"If his father deserts or dies, he gets \$25 a month."

"If he's killed in an industrial accident the child gets \$45 a month."

"If he's killed in military service, the payment is \$47 a month."

FOSTER HOME

"If the father dies and the mother leaves the child in a foster home he gets \$75," said Mr. Clarkson.

The confrontation between the minister and representatives of the Low-income group brought only a repetition of positions from both sides.

"It was an exercise in futility," commented spokesman Mr. Clarkson later, as he and president Donna Langstaff left to take part in the fifth march through the city to the legislature.

SIT-IN TONIGHT

Tonight a small group is planning a "sit-in" in the legislature, starting at 10 p.m., instead of tonight's march.

The mothers, who want an independent review of welfare rates, have been steadily gaining support throughout the week, especially from social workers and church groups.

During Monday's interview the welfare minister told the group firmly that the government has no intentions of acceding to the group's demands for an independent study.

INFORMATION

He said the department uses information from the national health department and from United Community Services.

"As far as I'm concerned we have an independent study now," he said as he terminated the hour-long interview.

Demonstrations, said the minister, would neither speed up nor impede decisions being taken in his department.

EARNED MONEY

He held out hope of an increase in the amount of money a welfare recipient can earn without forfeiting part of the cheque — the amount at present is \$50.

Mrs. Langstaff disputed the minister's claim that extra allowances for individual needs preclude hardships.

"There is nothing printed. There is not a person on welfare who knows anything about these overages except from outside sources," she said.

SOME REFUSED

She cited cases of need where applications had been refused.

Mr. Campbell said that although the basic rate for a mother with four children is \$200, it is the exception rather than the rule for this to be her total income.



Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lapham, 1123 Wychbury Avenue, who celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, March 24, will mark the occasion with an at home for friends from 2:30 to 4:30 that afternoon. They were married in Truro, Cornwall, England, in 1918, and returned to Canada in 1919. They have two sons, John at Deep Cove and Kenneth in Victoria, and two daughters, Phyllis (Mrs. W. Sim) at Cowichan Bay, and Enid (Mrs. R. Foster) at Langford.—(Kinsman)

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: So much is being said and written these days about senior citizens, but a lot of it is slanted toward what can be done to help them. Too little is being written about what they can do to help themselves. Since I am a member of that age group and realize that we need to be reminded about certain things from time to time, I am asking you to print the enclosed "Prayer For Older Folks."

It contains a great deal that is valuable. I ran across it several weeks ago and am sorry I do not know the name of the author.

Lord, thou knowest that I am growing older.

Keep me from becoming too talkative, and particularly keep me from falling into the tiresome habit of expressing an opinion on every subject.

Release me from the craving to straighten out everybody's affairs.

Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details. Give me wings to get to the point.

Give me grace, dear Lord, to listen to others describe

their aches and pains. Help me to endure the boredom with patience and to keep my lips sealed. For my own aches and pains are increasing in number and intensity and the pleasure of discussing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by.

Teach me the glorious lesson that, occasionally, I might be mistaken.

Keep me reasonably sweet; I do not wish to be a saint (saints are so hard to live with) but a sour old woman is the crowning work of the devil.

Thoughtful But Not Moody

Make me thoughtful, but not moody; helpful, but not pushy; independent, yet able to accept with graciousness favors that others wish to bestow on me.

Free me of the notion that simply because I have lived a long time I am wiser than those who have not lived so long.

If I do not approve of some of the changes that have taken place in recent years, give me the wisdom to keep my mouth shut.

Lord knows that when the end comes I would like to have a friend or two left. — SENIOR C.

Dear Senior: Thanks for a beautiful prayer. There is something of value in it for any age.

Dear Ann Landers: You are probably fed up on letters of this type, but will you print just one more clobber for

wives who can't seem to forgive and forget?

What has the cheated wife lost besides 15 minutes — or 24 hours of his time? Most men, especially chasers, don't equate sex with love. Their marriage and children and home life will be affected only if the wife maintains a punitive or hurt attitude.

My husband is an alcoholic who has been dry for six years. The first 11 years of our marriage were a nightmare. It wasn't easy to forget the last weekends, the police calls, the creditors and the damage to our children.

But I was able to understand, thank God, that he did what he was driven to do at the time. Besides, I wore no halo either. So get off your pedestal and welcome him home, woman, before you find yourself with real problems to forget. — TJJINI

Dear TJJINI: Well said. Thank you.

Protest songs tear me up. In fact, I go out of my head when my husband strums on his guitar. Go tell Aunt Rhody, her old grey goose is dead. There's something plaintive about the combination of a sad lyric and the cry of a single voice in the wilderness as it tells how someone done the goose in before Aunt Rhody could make a featherbed out of him. (Geese around the country aren't too crazy about the song, but until they get their own Bob Dylan, they're stuck with it.)

Songs of protest, although not seasonal, usually centre around war. Hardly any are for it. But the ones I applaud are the songs of social protest. Like the new one I heard the other day, The Inter-State Is Coming Through the Out-Home. If that doesn't make yours Adam's apple quiver, nothing will. Consider the injustice, if you will, of a property owner being told where his half moon may rise and set.

And what about Don't Wipe

the Tears You Cry For Him On My Good White Shirt. Make you want to scream? Spurned love is one thing, a spoiled shirt is another.

Or what could be sadder than My Can-Do Can't Keep Up With My Want-To. (I confess I don't really understand this one but it strikes a futile chord.)

These are restless times. I can foresee a whole new era of folk music where everyone gets into the act. Even housewives. Verse: Waiting by my window for Bill Jo to appear, He told me he'd come Tuesday, but it's been most like a year, The laundry's high since his

last good bye, oh, won't you shed a tear, Oh, where is that repair-man, we need the underwear, The shifting winds will bear me out, We need the underwear. I'd like to see more songs geared to the frustration of the "middle people." Like My Five-Day Deodorant Pad Let

Me Down After Three Days Blues. Or what about Will You Love Me, Leroy, When I Trade My Nicotine-Stained Fingers For Obesity? Or possibly My Storm Door Salesman Has Assumed Detach-

ment. Since I Had Him Arrested For Telephone Harassment. Yes, there's something about these folk songs that grab you right here. Not THERE! HERE!

Language Program Planned

Oaklands Parent Teacher Association is sponsoring a program called Trends in the Language Arts, to be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the auditorium of Oaklands Elementary School, Belmont Avenue at Ryan Street.

The program involves new methods of communicating through the spoken and written language. Special speaker will be Mr. Roy Lister, intermediate supervisor for School District 61 (Greater Victoria). The program is a "must" for parents who are anxious to understand the trends in modern education.

Annual Spring 'Thing'

First Tillamook Guides and Parents' Group will hold their annual Spring Thing in St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue, on Friday, March 29, at 7 p.m. There will be a bake table, white elephant stall, games, fish-pond and hot dogs.

A special stall will sell handcraft articles made by the guides and brownies. Admission includes pie and coffee.

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Experts List Ways To Avoid Heart Attacks

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In six ways, you can cut your chances of having a heart attack, the American Heart Association declared Tuesday.

Each of six different zones of habits of living increases the chances of a heart attack, the association says in a new booklet, "Your Risk: Heart Disease." And a combination of habits or habits of living increases the risk.

Part of a new campaign urging scientific research on heart disease, the booklet says that heart disease can be detected early and brought under control.

"There is enough evidence to suggest that the living habits of millions of Americans are endangering their hearts at a comparatively young age," the booklet adds.

"These habits in childhood terms lead to such as eating too much, not getting exercise, smoking, and so on. Don't make it worse by smoking, eating too much, and so on. Don't make it worse by smoking, eating too much, and so on."

1. Being overweight. "Middle-aged men who are 20 percent or more overweight, for example, have twice the risk of a heart attack compared with middle-aged men of normal weight."

2. High blood pressure. This usually can be controlled now.

3. Heavy cigarette smoking. Such smokers suffer heart attacks at a rate "two to three times as high as in non-smokers."

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

The flowering trees may be in full blossom and the daffodils all bloom but that wind that sweeps down from the Olympics across the waters of the Strait can be chilly. Chilly is mild for that cold, knife-cutting wind.

Anyway, every time I hear of someone having been in Hawaii or other warmer climes, the wind gets colder and I shiver with a pang of envy.

Lunching yesterday at the Empress were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Turner of Calgary who are here for a few days en route from five weeks' holiday in Hawaii.

That lovely swimming! I don't know exactly how many times the Turners were in the water on their last day, I

think they said it was five times.

The Turners are to visit Joan's mother, Mrs. R. L. Fort, and will go back to Calgary for a couple of weeks. Then they'll be back in Victoria staying in the John G. Austin's apartment while the Austins are in Europe.

Also lunching at the Empress were Robins and Kay Dussmair.



Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Turner (See Personal Mention)

Racquet Club Family Affair

Victoria's smart new Racquet Club out at Gordon Head was opened last summer but it wasn't until the other evening that I had my first peek inside.

John and Doreen Wallace took me out to the club for a glorified sort of Cook's tour — drinks and dinner. John and Doreen were there particularly to watch their daughters, Libby, Sherry, Niki and Janet take part in the junior badminton club championships. Janet, 11, won in her group.

The club is a wonderful place for the family — both parents and children have plenty of scope for athletic activities.

Geoff and Jean Vantreight were among those at the club the other evening. And son

Michael was also taking part in the badminton.

Geoff Vantreight, as everyone knows, is a big bulb grower, and he is right in the midst of all their problems right now.

As he said, February was 5 degrees higher than normal both day and night, bringing on the flowers much too far ahead of the Easter Season. And this is a real headache for the growers.

Geoff said you'd think he was responsible for the weather out here — that is according to the Eastern buyers.

Just the other day, Geoff arranged for a big sale of daffs in Toronto. Then there was a freak fall of snow, so the flowers couldn't land and on the plane went to Montreal.

Toronto Merchants Up In Air

Naturally the Toronto merchants were up in the air but nothing could be done about it. Sounds like a tricky business.

There was a lot of talk about the up-coming mixed borspiel which will be held in the skating area at the club the first week in April.

A curling rink and a swimming pool are on the agenda for the club next year. In fact the swimming pool is almost finished and most certainly will be ready for this summer.

Back to the borspiel. There are a lot of entries already, and a fine selection of merchandise prizes for the winners.

And of course, the rinks are

really practicing now in readiness for this first borspiel.

Was talking to the E. Kjekstad from Sproat Lake whom I haven't seen more than a couple of times since they left Victoria.

Their son, Børnhaug skips a rink and tried to explain the game to me. Without much success, on my part that is.

I don't want to try this game in case I might like it. Right now I'm satisfied to stay not liking to sweep.

The Andrew Wrights were at the club and so were George Simpson, Elsie Radford, Dr. William Bessie, Heather Teller, Dr. Ben Leslie, Frank Berry, E. L. (Tut) Jones, Ed Hedley, Vic Westcott, Astrid Dudge, Libby Book and Tommy Elmaley.

CNIB Marks 50 Years

To mark 50 years of service to the blind, the Canadian National Institute for the

Blind will hold open house at the CNIB centre, 1608 Blanshard Street on Friday, March 29, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and again in the evening from 7 to 9.

The public is invited to mark this half century of service by coming to see demonstrations of braille reading and writing, handicrafts and the occupational shop in operation. There will also be displays of CNIB services and recreational activities.

That uniting group, the Women's Auxiliary, will serve refreshments.

Prince Harald Finally to Wed

OSLO (AP) — The engagement of Norway's Crown Prince Harald, 31, to his sweetheart since school days, Sonja Haraldsen, 30, will be announced Tuesday, informed sources said.

The engagement has long been rumored and often denied by the palace.

Beauty Means Work

TORONTO (CP) — She arrived here wearing a fox-trimmed coat over an outfit that made her look like someone from Robin Hood — black tights and tunic; red bolero; wide, red, cinched belt over-the-knee black boots.

One of the world's top models, Veruschka, stands five feet 11 inches. She earns \$120 an hour.

Later on, she modelled five outfits at a fashion show and disclosed some of her beauty discipline at a news conference.

"A good model must concentrate on finding herself, not imitating another girl because she's successful."

"It takes me an hour to put on my make-up, sometimes two hours, depending the way I want to look."

She takes three dancing lessons a week and does half an hour of gymnastics before breakfast.

To keep her skin soft, Veruschka brushes her body every day with a hard brush. She was born in Prussia the Countess Vera von Lehndorff and began modelling in Paris and New York. She returned to Italy to gain grace and confidence, then approached Vogue magazine in New York and dressed all in black.

She was hired immediately.

Now she travels with her friend and photographer, Franco Rubartelli, and hairdresser Ima Ughui. They live in Rome "when we aren't travelling all over the world."

Her age has been estimated at 24, 26 and 28.

Does she find it difficult to find a man tall enough for her?

"It doesn't bother me," she says. "I like to be the tall one. If someone is taller than me, I don't like it."

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

On Wednesday His Honor the Lieutenant Governor will give a luncheon at Government House for members of the Legislative Press Gallery of British Columbia.

Mrs. Parkes will attend a coffee party given in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel by wives of the deputy ministers of the provincial government.

Victorians Visit B.C. House

Enjoying a visit to England early in the season, are a number of Victorians who have registered at British Columbia House recently, including Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson, Miss Elizabeth Morton, Miss Iris Palfrey, R. L. Savage, Dudley DeLeenheer, and David R. Clague.

Both Queens Awarded Wardrobes

Two pretty teen-agers who share the crown of the Bay's Teen Queen contest, will not have to share the wardrobe. Judges chose both June Bickford and Kerry-Lynn Senior. Each girl will receive a full wardrobe.

Fashions Make Indians Gasp

NEW DELHI (AP) — Some of India's wealthy set gasped at see-through blouses modelled without underwear at a showing here of Parisian Pierre Cardin's spring collection. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her son Rajiv's Italian fiancée, Sonia Masino, attended.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olap. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.



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Clubs and Societies

Canadian Club to Hear Thompson on Vietnam

Members of the Women's Canadian Club will meet Monday, March 25, at 2:30 p.m. at the McPherson Playhouse to hear Robert N. Thompson, former leader of the Social Credit Party of Canada, speak on Canada, the Pacific Community, and Vietnam.

He was named national leader of the Social Credit Party in 1960, and as MP for Red Deer in 1962, 1963 and 1965. He served on the House of Commons Committee on External Affairs.

Mr. Thompson is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.

p.m. tonight in the Knights of Pythias Castle Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. District deputy grand chief Evelyn Glover will make her official visit.

QUITA NICHOL

Quita Nichol Auxiliary will meet at 1:45 p.m. today in the Rehabilitation Centre, 220 Bay Street.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Mr. R. T. Ferris, executive member of the B.C. Association of Social Workers, will be guest speaker at the meeting of University Women's Club of Victoria, at

8 p.m., March 30, in the War Amputees' Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue. He will speak on the Changing Roles of Men and Women in the Modern World. A discussion period will follow.



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Audience Delighted At Sunday Concert

A large audience in the McPherson Playhouse Sunday afternoon gave a rapturous reception to violinist Raymond Owens, Victoria Symphony Orchestra concertmaster, in the final 1967-68 program of the Musical Art Society.

He was accompanied by pianist Robin Wood and the concert also featured the 46-member Don Kyle Singers, a local amateur group which replaced a Vancouver aggregation at relatively short notice.

Mr. Owens showed in sonatas by Ysaye, Brahms and Ravel

that he is a virtuoso and master technician, able to obtain all the obtainable effects.

Closer to the heart than the brain were music by Dvorak and Wieniawski, also delightfully done. As always, Mr. Wood's accompaniment was sensitive and excellently balanced.

The Kyle Singers performed most attractively, having one of the best accompanists in Grace Timp and a first-class director in Mr. Kyle. Also going for them are fine dynamic control and a happy facility for creating a variety of moods.—B. B.



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Juneau

Zoo Favorite Killed By Charity

VANCOUVER — Stanley Park zoo curator Alan Best says Blackie the Seal, a favorite of children, is dead because "people have been stupid."

After the six-year-old seal died at the weekend, 120 pennies, 10 nickels, 12 dimes and six quarters were found in her stomach. Best said people keep throwing fatal money into her pool "for some unaccountable reason."

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson named Board of Broadcast Governors vice-chairman Pierre Juneau, 45, chairman of the BBG and its soon-to-be-born successor, the Canadian Radio-TV Commission.

NEW YORK — The 46th annual Photoplay magazine awards named Barbara Stanwyck and Paul Newman favorite stars of 1967. The Dirty Dozen was chosen best movie, Star Trek best TV series.

CAPE TOWN — Dr. Chris-

Maas Barnard successfully placed three artificial valves in the heart of Mozambique civil servant Horacio Mesquita, 42. The patient wanted a heart transplant but Barnard said it wasn't needed.

MONTREAL — Quebec's fiery leftwing separatist leader, Mrs. Andre Ferretti, quit the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, leaving the way clear for president Pierre Bourgeois to attempt unity of all Quebec separatist groups.

WINNIPEG — Premier Wlad said he believes it is unconstitutional for Ottawa to tax Manitobans for Medicare without Manitoba's consent. He said further study will be required to determine if his position should be tested in the courts.

Names in the News

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson strongly rejected the Quebec claim that federal policy on educational TV is an infringement of provincial jurisdiction. He warned Quebec's "picking away" at a judicial decision on broadcasting could bring constitutional chaos.

NEW YORK — Hospital officials said actor Cary Grant, 64, who suffered chest injuries in a traffic accident last week, spent a "distasteful weekend" and needs oxygen treatment and intravenous feeding but is in generally good condition.

OTTAWA — Arctic oceanographic expert Dr. Arthur Collins, 35, was named Dominion hydrographer and chief of the Canadian hydrographic service.

GUATEMALA CITY — The Guatemalan national assembly may declare a 30-day state of emergency to give authorities a freer hand in search for slaying

Archbishop Mario Casariego, kidnapped by terrorists in broad daylight Saturday.

OTTAWA — Justice Minister Trudeau said the government has no plans to pay a pension to Lee Leaserville, who resigned June 7 as an Ontario Supreme Court judge just before Parliament was to begin impeachment hearings involving stock transactions.

BURNABY — A 17-year-old juvenile was charged with non-capital murder in the shooting of Gilbert Asai, 41, an Okanagan guard, at his home.

OTTAWA — John Kinsler, 28, fired by the federal government as a senior actuary for opposing the national pension plan as a violation of personal freedom, became the 14th Liberal party leadership candidate.

LOS ANGELES — Superior Court Judge Adolph Alexander rejected motions for a new trial and life imprisonment, and confirmed the death penalty for William Arthur for the insulin killings of three relatives.

LIVONIA, Mich. — Dr. Ira Altshuler, 74, psychiatrist who pioneered the use of music in fighting mental illness, died in a car crash.

HOLLYWOOD — Composer Marie Camille-Tedesco, 72, died after a heart attack.

HOUSTON — Johnny (Iron Lips) Fisher, big-time trumpeter during the band era, died at 61.

LOS ANGELES — Actress June Collyer, whose actor-husband Stuart Erwin died earlier this year, died at 61 of bronchial pneumonia.

Drama in Schools

Festival Produces Ghost

By BEST BENNY

The 1968 Greater Victoria schools drama festival produced its first ghost Monday evening.

This is not altogether surprising because, in a program of 26 different plays, most anything may turn up and frequently does.

The ghost, whose name was Lydia, appeared in Edward Milne Secondary School's production of Early Frost, described by adjudicator Richard Courtney as a "macabre, unpleasant play" and a difficult one at that. But the adjudicator added that the Edward Milne cast made a "very good attempt."

DEAD 50 YEARS

Mr. Courtney found Lydia, played by Drena Sullivan, "very good but perhaps a little too modern in voice and gesture." After all, she had been dead in a trunk in an attic for 50 long years.

As Alice, Jean Oke "did well" in a part that was very difficult to play. Hannah, played by Heather McInnes, sustained the character well and avoided being "too strong."

In the part of Louise, Heather Butler was commended for a "continuous, warm performance" although some facets of her speech delivery could be improved.

SECOND EDITION

Ardis Roberts, as Mrs. Clayton — a thankless role — was "pleasant but formal."

Also on Monday evening there was a second edition of Breeches from Bond Street, the first having been provided by Central Junior on Friday evening.

The cast from Dunsmuir Junior high gave "a pleasant and entertaining production with a relaxed style of playing," said Mr. Courtney but, though it was relaxed, the adjudicator found the acting "generally lacked life, variety and belief." But there were also compliments as "warm and human" for Joanne Martin as Eliza and "pleasant" for both Dean Hy-

land as Black and Ronald Rennie as Silvers.

As Brooks, Douglas Arnold was commended for "good changes of character" while Pamela Regan's Charissa was

"very statuesque and impressive but her gestures were limited."

The first play of the evening was Belmont Senior's Mother's Day with Belmont performing on home ground.

"A pleasing presentation," said the adjudicator, "with some good acting, particularly by Mrs. Pearson."

Mrs. Pearson was played by Julie Humphries. As Doris, Barbara Austen lacked power, though she gave a "pleasant piece of acting." But it was Julie who "held the play together."

There are both matinee and evening programs today, each with three plays: Macaulay Elementary school at 2 p.m. and Claremont senior high Secondary at 8 p.m.

Meetings Today

- Victoria Electric Club, 455 Belleville, 12:05 p.m.
- Kwans Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- Canadian Pacific Pensioners, Empress, 2 p.m.
- Kwans Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 5:25 p.m.
- Equine Club of Saanich, Carlton Club, 6:30 p.m.
- Institute of Power Engineers, B.C. Hydro Building, 7:30 p.m.
- Rock and Alpine Garden Society, 1040 Moss, 8 p.m.
- Socialist Party of Canada, 589 Nora Place, 8 p.m.
- Tratagar Legion Branch, 1417 Broad, 8 p.m.
- Dockyard Legion branch, annual meeting, main hall of branch, 8 p.m.
- Lampson-Rock heights PTA, Lampson school auditorium, 8 p.m.

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Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival TODAY, MARCH 19th

AT MACAULAY ELEMENTARY AT 2:00 P.M.
PLAYS: Macaulay Elementary presents "The Drupetie Ogre".
Booke Elementary presents "The Invisible Dragon of St. Yr".
Macaulay Elementary presents "The Red Pig of Hamlet".

AT CLAREMONT SENIOR SECONDARY AT 8:00 P.M.
PLAYS: Claremont Sr. Secondary presents "Ride Through Coventry".
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Yard Responsibility Argued

Defence counsel Louis Lindholm argues in central magistrate's court Monday that, if the procedures laid down by Yarrow's Ltd. had been followed, there would have been no fire on a barge Sept. 7.

Mr. Lindholm was arguing during a motion to have Magistrate J. A. Byers dismiss three counts of negligence laid against Yarrow's following the fire in which Steve Williams died.

Mr. Lindholm said: "The company did not expose the men to undue risk if they followed the procedures. If they (the men) did not, the men themselves were causing the risk."

THREE COUNTS

The counts are: Failure to cause a system of inspections and tests to ensure no volatile substance was present in a floating compartment; permitting hot work to be done where there was a likelihood of any flammable substance being present; failure to ensure work was carried out without undue risk to a person or persons.

Testimony was heard last week that electrician Peter Herold asked a welder to weld a nipple from outside a bulkhead and, within seconds of the work being started, the giant barge was aflame.

Evidence was also given that Insulmastic had been sprayed on the other side of the bulkhead and that it was standard procedure in the yard that no welding should be done within 50 feet of where Insulmastic was being sprayed.

TESTED IN '65

Mr. Lindholm said Insulmastic had been tested in 1965 when it was first used in the yard, and it was unnecessary to keep taking tests unless the nature of the substance or the nature of the working conditions changed.

"It was because someone in a careless moment forgot the procedure that this fire was begun," he said.

"I suggest it is wrong to suggest that the company exposed these men to undue risk when the evidence of each witness was that if the procedures were followed there was no risk and if the procedures were followed there would have been no danger to any of the employees."

NEVER IN WRITING

Mr. Macintyre argued the mistake of a workman is the mistake of the employer.

He said the negligence of the welder "can be clearly laid at the feet of his employer, Yarrow's."

"There were never any proper tests made that day," Mr. Macintyre said.

The procedures outlined by the witnesses were never put in writing, he said, but were general knowledge imparted by word of mouth.

Magistrate Byers reserved judgment until April 2.

But Loser

Ball was set at \$5,000 when Leo Pouluk, 32, of Vancouver was charged with breaking into Page The Cleaner, 2929 Douglas, Saturday.

Pouluk was remanded to March 26 to select his method of trial.

Higgins Sloop Fastest

Glen and Ralph Higgins mastered their 35-foot sloop Sea Smoke first across the finish line in two Turkey Head Sailing Association races Sunday.

But on corrected time several handicapped boats clocked in ahead of the Sea Smoke.

Second boat home in the morning race was the Shark, skippered by Charlie Pash. Rod McBride's Thunderbird was second in the afternoon.

The night-race races off Willow Beach provided spectacular competition for craft as winds gusted to more than 25 miles an hour.

Results on corrected time: 1. Mantis, Dick Readshaw; 2. Chamois, Charlie Pash; 3. Sea Smoke, Glen and Ralph Higgins; 4. Hello Dolly, Denny Roberts; 5. Scout, Alex Kay; 6. Mop-Dop, Robert van den Driesche; 7. Westley, Jim Johnson; 8. La Marquis, Jean Pierre; 9. Dolly, Brian Saunders; 10. Whistler, Gordon MacKay; 11. Pegasus, Dr. Don North; 12. Golden Future, Victor Brown; 13. Halcyon, Dr. Peter Chisholm; 14. Rita, Ken Low; 15. Afterglow, race; 16. Little course, (same as morning race); 17. Chamois; 18. Golden Future; 19. Lander, 4 Sea Smoke; 20. Whistler; 21. Mantis; 22. Westley; 23. Mantis; 24. Hello Dolly; 25. Kivi, Rick Pash.

Mine Worker Crash Victim

BURNS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Dale Dew, 22, of Endako was killed Saturday in an industrial accident at Endako Mines, 35 miles east of this central British Columbia community.

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Tony Ormond of Vancouver

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Wayne Heise, 1002 Carberry, was fined \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Two friends who fought in the

middle of the 700-block Burdett Saturday night were each fined \$25 for causing a disturbance by fighting.

Thomas Rooney, 18, of 127 Beechwood, and John

Balmer, 19, of 3129 Admirals, both pleaded guilty.

A man who drank from a

bottle of wine in Centennial Square Feb. 12 because he was not allowed to drink in his hotel room was fined \$50 for consuming liquor in a public place.

Patrick Clark of 1319 1/2 Broad pleaded guilty.

Fined for careless driving:

Isabel Hughes, 2516 Government, \$55; Richard Bennett, 3305 Browning, \$35, licence suspended; John Ismay, 1133 Munro, \$35.

Neglected Tickets Cost \$121

A man with 26 parking tickets was fined \$121 or 32 days in jail in default of immediate payment, in central magistrate's court Monday.

William Lobe of 46 South Turner pleaded guilty. He was arrested on a bench warrant after failing to appear in court.

Magistrate J. A. Byers fined Lobe \$5 on the first ticket, \$2.50 on each of the first 10 counts of the 25 in the charge, \$5 on each of the next 10 and \$7.50 on each of the final five.

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Cool Troops Have Say

SAIGON (AP) — W. C. Fields is not dead. He's alive and drunk in Harrisburg, Pa.

This information comes from the back of a U.S. soldier's helmet in South Vietnam. On helmets, flak jackets and clubroom walls the soldier has gone happy and hippie, at least with words.

"Caution. I may be hazardous to your health" stares from a flak vest.

"A collision at sea can ruin your day" appears on the bridge of an aircraft carrier.

"The Vatican" irreverently declares the sign over a battered tent at Khe Sanh.

"Make love and war" says a marine helmet.

The sentiments are largely the work of the youngsters of

this "cool" generation, typified by the soldier wearing dark glasses who fell on his head while disembarking from an airplane at 3 a.m.

Why was he wearing sun-glasses at that hour? "Man," he replied, "If you're cool the sun is always shining."

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Saskatoon — departs today.
HMCS MacKenzie — returns today.
HMCS St. Croix — returns Monday.
HMCS St. Appelle — returns Monday.
HMCS Columbia — returns 21 a.m. Thursday.
HMCS Grise — returns Monday.

COAST GUARD
HMCS Grise — at Astoria, returns 8 a.m. Thursday.
Cannell — at Port Point.
Eaton — in port.
St. James Douglas — Georgia Strait patrol area.
Racer — Sandhead patrol area.
Ready — in port.
Vancouver — weather station Papa.
Quorra — in port.

Russians Hurt

OYSTER BAY, N.Y. (UPI)—

Two Russian diplomats, both third secretaries to the Soviet United Nations delegation, were seriously injured in an automobile crash in the suburban village of Upper Brookville.

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Garden Notes

Omission Rectified

By M. V. CHESNUT

I have just been ticked off, in no uncertain terms, by one of my readers for a sin of omission. She points out that while I devoted considerable column space this spring to the selection, planting and care of bush roses, I skipped over the climbing roses with hardly more than a bare mention. Looking over my notes, I can see what she means. Most certainly I didn't have any intention of snubbing the climbing and rambler roses, for there is no finer subject to clothe a house wall or trellis.

To the novice, any rose growing up a wall is a rambler, but actually there are two different classes here, the ramblers and the climbers, with very different habits of growth and requiring entirely different pruning techniques.

The true rambler roses make rather loose, slender canes bearing dense clusters of smallish blossoms. These are pruned in much the same way as raspberries, cutting away the flowered canes in the fall and tying in the new canes which will bloom the following summer.

Regarding climbing roses, I should point out that no roses ever climb on their own accord — you have to tie them to their supports. The so-called climbing roses and the climbing sports

of hybrid tea roses make stouter and more permanent canes than the ramblers, and bear flowers similar in size and shape to those of the H.T. kinds. These are pruned all summer; as each flower fades, it is cut back to just above the nearest leaf. Then in March, all side shoots are shortened to within two buds of the parent shoot.

Where a rose is to be trained up the side of a house, it should never be planted closer than 14 inches from the house foundation. The ground close in to a house wall is notoriously dry and difficult to keep moistened, for one thing, and there is considerable risk of soil contamination from chemicals in the concrete and stucco. Plant well out, then train the subsequent growth in to the wall.

Some kind of support must be erected on which to train the growth. This may be a wooden trellis, painted or treated with a wood preservative, or it may be galvanized wire strained between eyelets fastened in the wall. Whatever is used, it shouldn't be flat against the wall, but held out an inch or so away, so some air can circulate behind the plant.

Two factors have an important bearing on your choice of varieties: the direction in which your wall faces, and the color of the wall. Neither white nor pale yellow roses would show up very

well against a white-painted wall, nor do pink or red roses look good against red brick. Some of the red roses fade badly under intense summer sunshine and hold their color better when grown against an east-facing wall, shaded during the hottest part of the day.

One rambler I have found thoroughly reliable is Albartine, for it has everything one could wish for — earliness, fragrance, vigor, and an exquisite coppery-pink shade when its reddish buds open. The leaves are leathery in texture, with some degree of resistance to pests and disease.

Most of the ramblers "go for broke" with one great flush of bloom, usually in June, but New Dawn, a delicate pink rose, keeps on blooming for several months. Paul's Scarlet, another old favorite, is not quite but almost as long in bloom, and its red flowers are very nearly sunproof.

Among the climbing sports of hybrid tea roses, I like the crimson Etienne de Hollande, the pink and gold Madame Butterfly, and the orange and scarlet Mrs. Sam McGredy, all fragrant. Climbing Peace has been a disappointment to me, for while Peace is and always will be my favorite rose, its climbing sport does out its blooms in a most miserly fashion, and there are never enough blooms open at any one time to make a showing.

A Friend in Need - by ART BUCHWALD

Bobby Reassesses Things

WASHINGTON — As soon as Senator Eugene McCarthy won 42 per cent of the vote in New Hampshire, he received a telephone call from Senator Robert Kennedy of New York. "We won," said Bobby. "Eh?" Senator McCarthy said. "We really gave it to them, Gene, and I want you to know I'll never forget the role you played." "Gee, thanks, Bobby."

"Don't thank me, Ethel and I were sitting around the living room reassessing — we always reassess on Tuesday, because that's the nurse's day off, and suddenly Ethel turned to me and said 'Why don't you call Gene McCarthy?' You haven't spoken to him in a long time." On reassessment, it occurred to me that she was right, so I just picked up and phone and here I am.

"It's good to talk to you, Bobby," Senator McCarthy said. "Not as good to as it is to talk to you, Gene. Tell me what your plans are now." "I thought I would run in the primaries in Wisconsin, Oregon, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Minnesota." "Good idea, Gene. I knew Ethel was wrong." "What do you mean Ethel was wrong?" "She said you looked very tired, and she thought the strain of the primaries was getting to you. I told her you were in great health for a man of your age, and you wouldn't want to give up now. It was probably the television lights that made you look so bad."

"I'm not tired at all, Bobby. As a matter of fact, I'm elated. I think I can take Johnson at the convention in August."

"That's what you think, huh?" "You're darn tootin'. And I want you to know, Bobby, if I

make it, you can be my attorney general." "That's nice. Now let's be serious a minute, Gene. If you go after the nomination after your showing in New Hampshire people are going to accuse you of being opportunistic and ruthless. They'll also accuse you of splitting the party. I don't want people to say things like that about you."

"I don't want people to say that, either." "You people have been reassessing what we could do to help you, and I believe we've come up with a solution. If I run in the primaries as a smokescreen for you, I will get all the flack, and at the same time if I do well I could turn my delegates over to you in Chicago."

"Gosh, Bobby, you'd do that for me?" "Why not? Everyone knows I have no interest in the election except to see that the

best man gets the mob. I'm one of the few politicians in this country who can take the presidency or leave it alone." "But Bobby, I was looking forward to running in the primaries. It gave me an excuse to get away from those senate foreign relations committee hearings."

"Gene, I'm not forcing you to do anything you don't want to do. It's not as if I'm begging you to step aside. You can do what you damn please, for all I care."

"You don't have to get sore, Bobby." "Who's sore? All I say is that if I'm man enough to reassess my position, you should have the decency to reassess yours." "I'll reassess it if you want me to, Bobby. But I still want to run."

"I told Ethel there was no sense calling you," Bobby said. "I should have reassessed this call in the first place."

SHEILAH GRAHAM Visits Hello, Dolly! Set

Everyone Loves Barbra

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — "I'm impressed." It was all I could say as Barbra Streisand's Hello, Dolly! producer, Ernie Lehman, and set designer John De Ostr escorted me on a tour of the New York streets of the turn-of-the-century on the studio lot. The sets are costing 20th Century-Fox \$1,800,000. There was the Fifth Avenue hotel with its massive front and frilly silk window shades, Tony Pastor's, the Harmonica Gardens, a section of the elevated, the milliner's shop where Michael Crawford and Danny Lockin fall in love and all of Fifth Avenue and 14th St. for the big parade which director Gene Kelly knows will surpass the Broadway stage version.

The cobblestones were yet to be laid, and Ernie asked John, "When?" "Tomorrow," the designer replied. Previously they had shown me all the sketches for the costumes and the sets for the film that will probably cost between \$17,000,000 and \$20,000,000, more likely closer to the latter. It was all on such a grand scale that I could only repeat, "I'm impressed."

Unlike her previous Funny Girl, for which Barbra was paid \$200,000 and glad to get it, for "Dolly" her stipend is \$750,000 and a percentage of the profits. That's more like it for a girl who can earn \$1,000,000 for 20 corners.

Everyone at 20th was saying what a darling lamb Barbra is being. I refuse to be brainwashed! There were too many authentic stories from the set of Funny Girl, and a girl can't change that much overnight. It isn't her nature to stop for life's usual politeness. She is singlemindedly centred on the performance she is going to give, and that, after all, is what shows on the screen.

"Why did you choose Miss Streisand for Dolly?" I asked Lehman, after telling him that I thought Lucille Ball would have been great in the role. She's the right age for Horace Vandergelder, and she's also very pretty. I have changed my mind about Carol Channing playing the role on the screen, although I think she was the best of the stage Dollys.

"I chose Barbra," the producer replied, "because she's dynamic, she's a marvellous comedienne and what she will do with the score will astound people. You hear sometimes that she is too young for the role of the matchmaker, who wants to marry the middle-aged Vandergelder. There was never any mention of age in Thornton Wilder's original story. 'I've got it here, let's look it up. 'A woman of uncertain age.' " he read. I don't know what "uncertain age" means to you, but to me it means approaching the middle years — not too young, not too old. Anyway, some of the story line is being changed, and with Miss Barbra on her mettle to prove she is right and her critics wrong, I am sure they will come up with something splendid. The controversial publicity will help and there is always Barbra's voice.

A couple of the songs from the show have been eliminated. Instead of Barbra starting off with I Put My Hand In, she belts out a new and more applicable number, Just Leave Everything To Me! There's a new ballad, Love Is Only Love, about her feelings for Horace (Walter Matthau) Vandergelder.

As usual, Miss Streisand is very concerned with every aspect of the picture. She has been working out some of the arrangements with Roger Edens, who is assistant producer and supervisor of the music, and they all are full of praise for Barbra's acumen and knowledge of filmmaking. Hello, Dolly! is her second film. You can imagine what they'll be saying after her tenth. The mind boggles!

John Saxton could be another Clint Eastwood. He's in Italy, where the producer of A Fistful of Dollars is paying him for the lead in Paid in Lead. Now all he has to do is to get Universal's permission, and I don't see why not. The longest location schedule of all is Bert Lancaster's Castle Keep in Yugoslavia. "We'll be filming here until next spring," one of the executives writes me from the freezing location overlooking the Danube, now blue with cold. They are on a mountain, about 45 miles north of Belgrade, topped by the medieval Petrovaradin fortress, full of towering walls and ramparts. This is one film that could never have been made in Hollywood.

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'Pipe Leaks'

CAMPBELL RIVER—Why isn't the pipe carrying tailings from Western Mines Ltd. mine into Buttle Lake patrolled, asks Larry Widen, president of the Pollution Control Society in Campbell River.

Mr. Widen told the Colonist Monday that he and several concerned Campbell River residents Sunday inspected the pipeline, Myra Creek, Buttle Lake and the general area in which tailings are disposed.

"There were two leaks in the pipe from the mine to the lake,"

"Unfortunately, they couldn't be in a worse position. The leaks are right in the middle of the pipe across Myra Creek, and the area downstream where the creek enters the lake is turbid and badly discoloured," he said.

The party went up in the morning and returned about dusk.

At no time during the day did anyone see a Western Mines official or workman inspecting the pipe for leaks, or carrying out any other supervision of the disposal system Mr. Widen said.

"It's an emergency situation; by the look of the water the leaks have been allowed to continue for some time. I'd like to know how



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Penalty Clause for Strike

'IWA Split Firms' Gain'

PORT ALBERNI — "Statements by George McKnight suggesting weakness of our local union can only serve to give aid and comfort to the employers and their representatives at this crucial time."

Maurice Corbell, financial secretary of local 1-85 of the IWA expressed this opinion as President Walter Allen and 10 other members of the coast industrial negotiating committee met with representatives of Forest Industrial Relations Monday in Vancouver to present demands for this year's negotiations.

Mr. Corbell referred to a statement by Mr. McKnight (second vice-president of the local) welcoming opposition to the local's executive by unionists contesting posts in forthcoming elections.

All seats on the executive are being opposed by newcomers, except Mr. McKnight's and Mr. Corbell's. The latter was re-elected by acclamation.

"We can only hope our membership will realize that this statement was made by an individual whose main purpose in life appears to be to publicly promote himself," Mr. Corbell added.

"We have repeatedly stated, and will continue to state that the IWA is a good organization. Our local is considered one of the best and the majority of our men appreciate this fact, the union executive member asserted.

VANCOUVER — Negotiations for a new contract in the large B.C. coast forest industry opened Monday with the companies asking for a new penalty clause to prohibit illegal strikes and slowdowns.

In tabling proposals to the International Woodworkers of America, the companies said the new clause is their "prime objective in this year's bargaining."

There was no mention in a preliminary companies statement of wage increases. The IWA, which represents 25,000 coast woodworkers, has said it wants a 50-cent hourly increase

in the present basic of \$2.76 an hour.

John Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations, the companies' negotiating organization, said in the statement it wants a clause under which the union agrees to do all in its power to end illegal walkouts.

FIR asked both sides to post \$250,000 bonds guaranteeing payment of penalties under the new clause.

PAY FOR EACH — If an arbitration board finds the union guilty under the clause, "it shall pay the company a penalty of \$25 per day for each employee directly involved in the illegal activity."

There was no immediate comment from union spokesmen.

"This year the operators are determined to get relief from an intolerable situation where a series of widespread and costly illegal wildcat strikes and slowdowns has disrupted production and caused extensive loss to companies and employees," said Mr. Billings.

FIR also proposed deletion from the current contract of a clause requiring the companies to collect special union assessments.

"The industry also wants the contract language changed to make it clear that employers have as much right as the union to process grievances."

The present two-year contract expires June 14.

Board Rejects Teachers' Plea

DUNCAN — "I am probably the only person in this province who has ever been refused to see the minutes of a school board meeting," said Kenneth Hasanen, fired high school teacher.

He was dismissed last year after he refused to continue teaching when the district superintendent of schools entered the classroom. The local board's decision was upheld by the provincial cabinet earlier this year.

In a letter to the board Mr. Hasanen asked to see the minutes of board meetings for this and previous years.

He stated "Perhaps in this way I may be able to identify more distinctly the traditional, cultural, political and economic influences which constitute the broad dimension behind the board's action."

Mr. Hasanen based his request to see the minutes on Section 96 of the Public Schools Act.

In a reply from the board's lawyer, the fired teacher was advised "We take the position, on behalf of the board of school trustees, that the matters you raise in your letter under reference, are matters which are res judicata, which means

that a court of competent jurisdiction has made a final judgment or decree on the merits of the case."

The board lawyer said further proceedings should be taken by Mr. Hasanen's solicitor.

Mr. Hasanen said assuming his request to peruse the minutes had been misunderstood, he had made a similar request to the board and received a similar refusal from the lawyer.

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Victoria Pair Tops in Judo

Nick Klinick and Colleen Halliwell of Victoria won top honors in the Vancouver Island Open Judo championships here Saturday.

Klinick won the Island heavy-weight title but lost the over-all championship to light-heavy-weight champion, Doug Webb of Stevenson.

In the women's division, Colleen Halliwell took first place.

Jim London, another Victorian, lost in the finals of the light-weight black belt division to Bob Hovey of Vancouver.

The over-all title was won by Udo Werner of Vancouver.

Salvage Impossible For Tahsis Prince

The 165-foot coastal steamer Tahsis Prince has been declared unsalvageable by her owners after she ran aground Friday night on the rocky west coast of the Island.

Capt. H. A. Russell, president of Northern Shipping (1962) Co. Ltd., said salvage experts examined the beached craft Saturday and decided she had been holed too badly to attempt refloating her.

He estimated the resale value of the vessel, which hit a reef near Estevan Point, at \$250,000. The loss is covered by insurance. Reason for the grounding has not been determined.

Her crew of 15 and two passengers were airlifted to Gold River Saturday and arrived at Vancouver by air Sunday.

A sister ship, the Northland Prince, will sail Tuesday on Wednesday to take over the once-a-week circumnavigation of the Island to provide service to small communities.

The Tahsis Prince was built in 1920 and has been known as the Columbia, Chilliwack, Island King and Capilano.

Sex Charge Brings 10 Years

COURTENAY — A 27-year-old Port Hardy man has been sentenced to 10 years imprisonment after he was convicted in County Court of having had carnal knowledge of a girl under the age of 16.

When sentencing Donald Frank McGeechay, Judge H. C. McKay said, "You acted like an animal with this girl and there is no knowing what harm you have done to her."

The charge followed an incident at Port Hardy during the early morning hours of Nov. 19, 1967. McGeechay was also convicted of breaking and entering the same day. On this charge he was sentenced to two years imprisonment to be served concurrent with the 10-year sentence.

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long these things take before they're eventually repaired," he charged.

Mr. Widen lashed the disposal system in general, saying it leaves a lot to be desired.

He said members of the party had taken the silver lining out of a package of cigarettes, and attached it to a stick before putting it in the water where the creek enters the lake.

"We couldn't see it after 13 inches," he said.

The party walked around part of Buttle Lake and found a fine film along the shoreline. Even the pipe carrying tailings out into the depths of Buttle Lake had gathered a fine film on the underneath, he said.

Mr. Widen said he had glanced quickly at parts of Dr. G. B. Langford's interim report on pollution of Buttle Lake. Dr. Langford's study is being sponsored by the Greater Campbell River Water Board, the provincial government's Pollution Control Board and Western Mines Ltd.

"As far as I can judge, Dr. Langford has only gone to the lake once, although he has probably sent people to bring

back samples," Mr. Widen said.

"I understand he intends studying the situation for another six months so he can see the effects in all seasons."

Dr. Langford's interim report reads in part:

"It can be stated with assurance that the quality of the water of Buttle Lake during 1967 was perfectly safe for domestic and human consumption." (Page 24).

"It is doubtful if the relatively small area in Buttle Lake that has been covered by tailings has had an appreciable effect on the food supply of fish in the lake." (Page 33).

"The pollution of a body of water by industrial or domestic wastes is a monstrous thing that must be prevented by all reasonable means. If a beautiful body of water such as Buttle Lake is threatened, the nature of the offence seems to be magnified."

"The officials of the pollution control board and Western Mines Ltd. have taken what they consider to be every reasonable means to protect Buttle Lake, and as

far as it is known, they have been successful."

"However, the people of British Columbia and particularly those residing in Campbell River must have assurance that the initial success of the anti-pollution measures will be maintained as long as the mine is in operation, and that by a program of research and study, these measures will be under constant review." (Page 34).

On Page 36 of this interim report, Dr. Langford recommends that a research station be established on Buttle Lake to study the chemical, physical and biological limnology. AR B.C. could benefit from the information obtained he said.

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Health Must: Integration

By JOHN MATTERS

Health Minister Wesley Black said Monday all of British Columbia's health services — "and I mean a-l-l" — will be integrated as much as possible.

Beyond explaining the moves that were afoot to integrate psychiatric care in the general hospitals, he did not detail how far the plan would go.

"It can't happen overnight," Mr. Black told the legislature during debate of the health and hospital insurance departmental estimates.

However, the government has asked hospital boards to give top priority to the construction of psychiatric beds, and he suggested the profession of psychiatry do all it can to provide psychiatrists even in remote areas.

OPEN HOSPITAL

Mr. Black also said he was anxious to "phase out" River-view, the large, long-term psychiatric centre on the Lower Mainland. He said it was "advisable" for it to develop into an open hospital, which means patients would be admitted and treated by the doctor of their choice.

As it is, private doctors have to turn their patients over to a doctor on the staff of the hospital.

In regard to the \$6,000,000 Eric Martin Institute being built on Lee Avenue in Victoria, the minister said he wanted it to become "part of a community situation."

FOR JUBILEE?

He did not confirm or deny reports that the government is going to turn over the mental health centre to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP-Vancouver Burrard) told the legislature earlier in the afternoon that the Eric Martin Institute should "unequivocally" be placed under the control of Royal Jubilee.

Leaving it on its own would be "against all the principles," said the opposition's health critic.

VANCOUVER AREA

"The minister is hesitating because the treatment he gives to Victoria must be given to the Vancouver area. Victoria is already reasonably equipped with psychiatric beds, but the people of Vancouver know they will never get proper care."

Dr. Parkinson also accused the minister of taking action that was "deplorable, expensive and in the wrong direction."

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Psychedelics vs. Heroin

Drug Subcultures Grow

A network of drug subcultures, some behaving contemptuously toward each other, is blossoming in North America,

a legislative committee was told Monday.

The statement was made by Miss Ingeborg Paulus, a sociology researcher at Western Washington State University, when she appeared before the legislature's welfare and education committee, now investigating the use of psychedelic drugs among B.C.'s young people.

As examples of the polarization of drug subcultures, Miss Paulus cited the groups using heroin and psychedelics.

Heroin users were mostly criminal types with poor education levels, while the group using psychedelics, particularly marijuana, was better educated and not prone to criminality.

Both were contemptuous toward each other and in fact had nothing in common except their use of drugs.

Miss Paulus warned that marijuana for some people had become a stepping stone to heroin, just as people of previous generations became heroin-takers after "graduating" from tobacco, alcohol, headache pills and other stimulants.

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Own Registration

Bill Would Benefit Psychiatric Nurses

The legislature gave first reading Monday to a bill which would give British Columbia's psychiatric nurses the same status as their counterparts in general hospitals.

The legislation would set up mechanisms for the registration of psychiatric nurses, just as general care nurses now belong to the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia.

The Registered Psychiatric Nurses' Association envisioned by the legislation is a product of the threatened strike by B.C.'s psychiatric nurses last summer.

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Ernest Hall (NDP-Surrey) rose at the opening of the afternoon session to note the crew of the B.C. Ferries vessel saved the life of a woman who fell overboard on a Tawwassen-Swift Bay run Saturday.

He particularly noted the efforts of busboy Clifford Carey, who swam to the Richmond woman in the cold water, and asked that the message of gratitude would get to him and all other members of the ship's crew.

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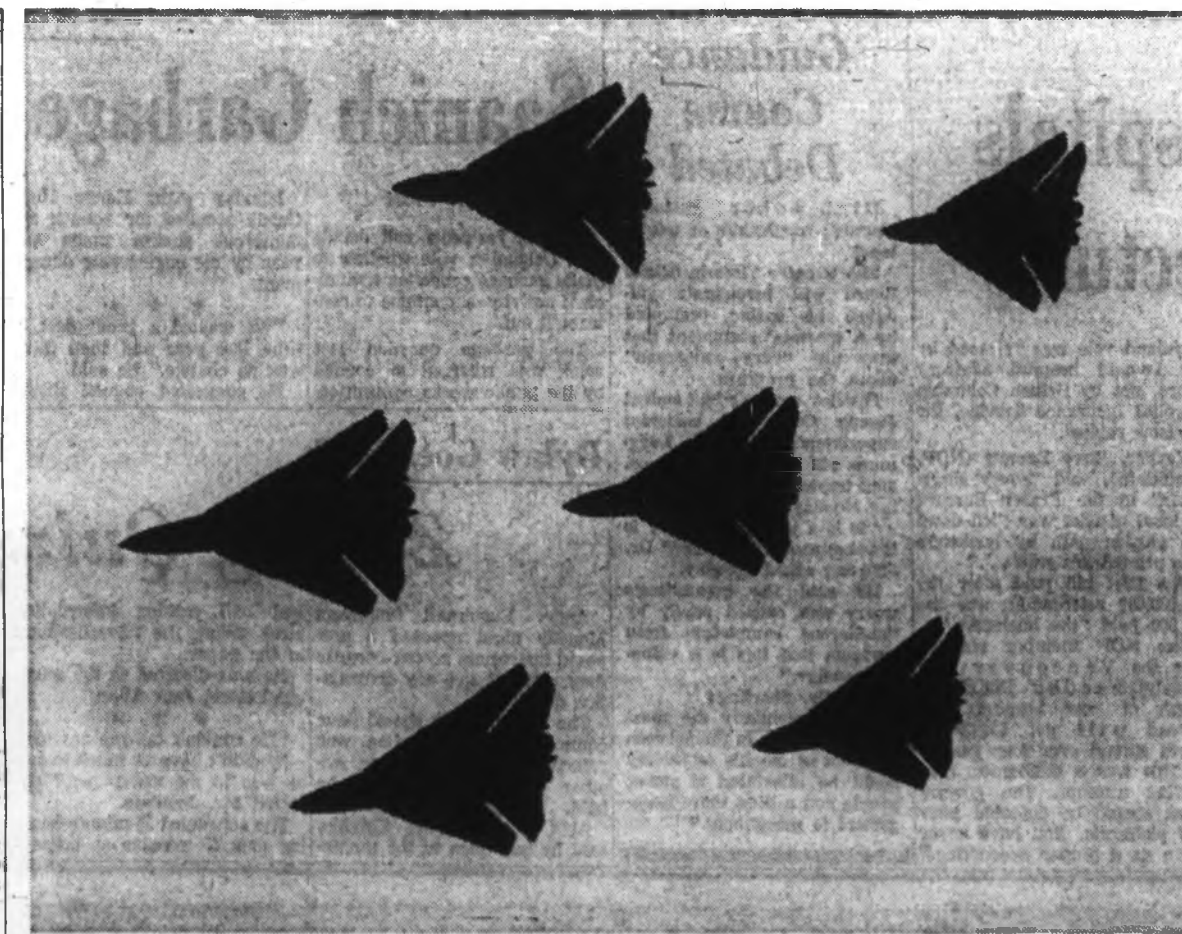
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Farewell Before Arms

Six U.S. F-111A fighter craft fly in formation over Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., as new planes left for duty in Vietnam Friday. Aircraft arrived at their base in Thailand Sunday. Controversial airplanes will be placed on operation status for combat evaluation of their effectiveness. — (AP)

Cut in Mining Tax Not for Everyone

The Colonist erroneously reported in Saturday's issue that the government reconsidered its previously announced decision to increase mining taxes in the province.

Premier Bennett told the legislature Friday he will intro-

duce an amendment in the third reading stage of the bill which would eliminate the proposed addition of mineral processing plants to the taxable group.

The increase in tax for the industry as a whole will not be eliminated by this amendment, Mr. Bennett said.

Quebec Nationalists Open Doors Wide

MONTREAL (CP) — The powerful St. Jean Baptiste Society, a Catholic and nationalist Quebec organization, Sunday opened membership to anyone who can speak French regardless of his ethnic origin or religious background. The society, during a four-day convention, also called for a unilingual Quebec.

World Bank Official:

New Gold Ban Only Breathe

By A. H. MURPHY

A two-level gold pricing plan may give the financial world a breather, but it won't cure the crisis, a World Bank official said Monday.

In Victoria to speak to the local branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Richard Clements, senior information officer of the bank — located in Washington, D.C. — was not optimistic about the monetary situation.

He felt it was going to take a good deal of discipline on the part of all nations, and particularly Great Britain, before tension would be eased.

BOTH BLAMED

"I don't think it can be denied that Britain has been living away above her head for some years and I believe this was a contributory cause, although not the only one, to the present crisis," said Mr. Clements who has been a financial writer for several British papers, including the Glasgow Herald and The Daily Telegraph.

Nor was the United States blameless, the speaker added.

BALANCE WOES

Somehow the Americans had to get their balance of payments situation straightened out. It had been running on a deficit situation for a long time and unless this was corrected, the world situation would remain unstable.

The United States, said Mr. Clements, was simply spending more abroad than it was earning, and this had brought about "stop-spending" measures which had been a factor in the crisis.

"There's nothing simple about this question. It is highly

complex and I don't think there are any easy answers. Sometimes I think the so-called experts know less about what is going on than anyone else," Mr. Clements said.

"I do know, though, that another run on the pound and general melee in the financial markets of the world could be disastrous and that corrective measures should be found and put into action at once."



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- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 12" — to remove the southerly 178 feet of Amended Lot 26 and the west half of Lot 28, Sections 28 and 29, Victoria District, Plan 294, immediately west of 1788 Potham Road, for church use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 13" — to remove the south part of Lot 8, Block 18, Sections 13 and 14, Plan 3078, southwest corner of Tillicum Road and Water Avenue, for church use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 14" — to remove Lot 1, Plan 678 and Lots 2, 3, 20, and 21, Plan 1250, all in Section 28, Victoria District, southeast corner of Quadra Street and Inverness Street, for medium and density apartment use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 15" — to remove Lot 278, Sections 28 and 29, Victoria District, Plan 602, immediately west of 1550 Cedar Hill Cross Road, in Zone Area H-4 (General Commercial).
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 16" — to remove:
 - to zone Area H-4 (General Commercial) the following: Lot E & A, the remainder of Lot 28, Lot 278, the south half of Lot 2, Lots 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32, and the remainder of Lot 28, all in Sections 28 and 29, Victoria District, Plan 602, bounded by Shelbourne Street, Cedar Hill Cross Road and Broadmead Avenue.
 - All lots fronting on the south side of Cedar Hill Cross Road between Shelbourne Street and Oakley Street; All lots fronting on the west side of Shelbourne Street between Church Street and Elm Street; All lots fronting on the north side of Cedar Hill Cross Road between Broadmead Street and St. Alden's Street and Lot 1, Sections 27 and 28, Victoria District, Plan 1604, northeast corner of Shelbourne Street and Donnelly Avenue.
 - Lot 1, Section 28, Victoria District, Plan 1604, southwest corner of Cedar Hill Cross Road and Metcalf Street in Zone Area H-4 (Shopping Centre).

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or statutory holidays.

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Report Still Awaited

Prefabricated Hospitals Held 'Pure Conjecture'

By JOHN MATTERS

A report that Victoria's hospitals would use prefabricated buildings to relieve the bed shortage is "pure conjecture," Health Minister Wesley Black said Monday night.

Mr. Black was replying to a question from Ernest Hall (NDP, Surrey), during debate of the minister's estimates. The legislature approved only his office vote after nearly seven hours of debate, including a night sitting.

The minister said the report of possibly using prefabricated buildings could not be abstracted from the report of consultants investigating Greater Victoria's hospital needs because no one has seen the document yet.

The municipalities and provincial government, co-sponsors of the \$40,000 survey, were promised an interim report but instead received a one-and-a-quarter page letter "which tells us almost nothing," added the minister.

The report of Agnew, Peckham and Associates is expected to be delivered to a meeting of the regional board next month. It will probably outline a construction program of at least \$40,000,000 to fill immediate needs.

'GARDEN PATH'
Mr. Hall also asked if Victorians would be subjected to the same sort of advertising campaign which preceded the successful referendum vote in the Fraser Burrard hospital district last fall.

The advertising for the Lower Mainland vote was released by the local hospital advisory board, not by British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service, the minister replied.

Earlier, Dave Barrett (NDP, Coquitlam), said "every single voter" in the Fraser Burrard regional district was "led down the garden path by hucksters who printed this stuff."

The first bill paid after the \$51,000,000 referendum was the \$35,000 paid "the hucksters."

The NDP member claimed that the Vancouver area actually needed \$306,000,000 worth of new hospitals but instead will get \$50,000,000 worth spread over four years.

"This was a deliberate, misleading attempt. The government should be defeated after this plebiscite. You have never given us a proper accounting."

Guidance Course Debated

High School guidance courses: worthwhile or worthless?

The Greater Victoria School Board will investigate guidance this spring, prompted by a trustees' statement that they are "very concerned" about the program.

District superintendent Joseph Chell and assistant superintendent A. J. Longmore will report on guidance, said trustee Dr. Donald Shorting Monday night.

"Is it a useful course or is it being used as a filler?" Dr. Shorting asked Monday.

He said the committee's worry was caused partly by "numerous complaints from students that this is a valueless course."

Said Dr. Shorting: "It is potentially the most valuable course in the schools."

Saanich Garbage Vote in December

By DON GAIN

Saanich residents will decide in a December vote whether to make garbage collection a municipal activity or continue to contract it out.

The garbage question last week was referred to council by the public works committee.

Monday night Reeve Hugh Curtis recalled for council the numerous studies made last year by the engineering department.

"We wasted a great deal of time last year and then there was no change," he said.

He suggested council should

make a majority decision on the question "and stick to it."

Coun. Harold Todd said the engineering department has too much to do now and the existing garbage collection arrangement should be continued.

"We need a change," said Coun. Alan Newberry. "It's disastrous to take the view that

the garbage collection is satisfactory. It is most inadequate."

Coun. William Campbell said he felt there has been a noted improvement in the service.

Council decided to refer the issue to the public works committee for discussion of the form the referendum would take.

Bylaw Goes Back

Zoning Quiz: No Answers

Angry Esquimalt taxpayers Monday night opposed a proposed apartment zoning because they couldn't get any information about it.

The bylaw, which should have come up for first reading, was referred back to committee. Another public hearing will be held.

Alex Joannisse, 878 Colville, said he had been to the municipal

hall seeking information after seeing the advertisement in the paper.

He was directed to the municipal clerk, Jack Allan.

"He couldn't tell me anything—he didn't have as much to say as was in the newspaper," objected Mr. Joannisse.

The scheduled 15-minute hearing took 45 minutes as taxpayers

in the area bounded by Craigflower, Colville, Lampson and Phoenix sought information on the proposed rezoning of property from two-family dwellings to multiple.

John Voss, 870 Phoenix, asked how people could object to the rezoning.

"Do we have a vote, or do we just have to leave it to you on

the council?" he asked. "Anyway, I'm opposed."

Several speakers followed, all objecting because of lack of information.

One said he might be in favor if he knew what was going on.

Council agreed that since the rezoning was the result of an application, taxpayers were entitled to more information.

Perrault Claims:

Hospitals Losing Tax Millions

The government soon will have a nestegg of \$100,000,000 in tax revenue which was supposed to have been spent on hospitals, Liberal Leader Ray Perrault claimed in legislature Monday night.

He said that in 1954 the Socreds committed 40 per cent, or two of every five cents collected in the retail sales tax, to hospitals. Until the end of the last fiscal year, there was \$76,000,000 unspent from that commitment.

Mr. Perrault forecast that sum will increase to \$100,000,000 by the end of the next fiscal year, March 31, 1969.

HOME CARE

He also criticized the government for not providing extensive, \$1-a-day nursing home care for the chronically ill, a promise made by former health minister Eric Martin on Nov. 30, 1965.

"We are asking people who have saved their money to not only pay their own expenses in nursing homes but subsidize

others," added Mr. Perrault. Ernie Lecours (SC, Richmond) defended Health Minister Black but hammered the government.

"Probably the purse strings are being held too tightly and he (Mr. Black) can't get in there," said Mr. Lecours. He went on to suggest that it was time for a reassessment of the government's stand on mental health.

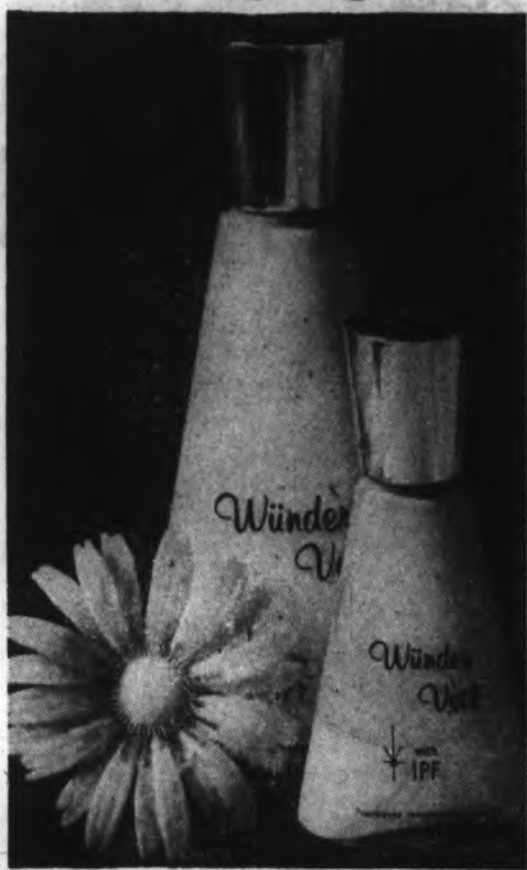
FARM CENTRE

There was evidence some members of the cabinet just didn't care, said Mr. Lecours. Last year a voluntary group opened a farm-type centre for retarded children but not a single member of the cabinet could find time to officially open the place.

He said the government had its pet projects, but one of them was not mental health.

"We shouldn't ask ourselves how long will it take—we should ask how long will it take to do it. We should embark at once on a crash chronic care program."

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Polls Tie Johnson, Kennedy

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A survey of adults in 300 U.S. communities shows Senator Robert Kennedy tied with President Johnson at 41 per cent each as the choice for Democratic presidential candidate this year, the Gallup poll says. (See also Page 14.)

The poll was taken before Kennedy's declaration Saturday that he would run for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In a January survey, Johnson, polling 48 per cent of the adult vote, led Kennedy by 16 percentage points.

Rhodesia

Planes Fight Raiders

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Rhodesian air force planes Monday joined in a battle against African nationalists in the north of the country in which 11 guerrillas were killed, an official communique said.

It said ground forces continued to pursue the guerrillas, probably the strongest group of raiders ever to enter the country. They were said to have crossed into Rhodesia from neighboring Zambia.

The first clash Monday took place in the Zambezi Valley area, near the frontier. The communique said of the Rhodesian Air Force intervention in the battle: "During the course of the day air strikes were mounted on terrorists by the RRAF in conjunction with the ground forces."

MINOR INJURIES

The communique said security forces suffered only minor injuries.

The authorities said one man was killed in an earlier clash in the Zambezi Valley.

Government officials gave no estimate of the size of the guerrilla force, but reliable sources said it probably totalled 100 men and that many were still threatening nearby settlements.

In Lusaka, Zambia, a spokesman for the exiled Rhodesian Nationalist party said its guerrillas killed seven Rhodesian troops and wounded three while three of their own men were killed in fighting 40 miles inside Rhodesia on Sunday night. He said the party had no details of renewed fighting Monday.

WIDE AREA

It was thought likely the original guerrilla group—reported by some Negro villagers to have crossed Lake Kariba in canoes Thursday night—split up into smaller strike groups.

Search-and-destroy operations were going on along a wide stretch of the Zambia-Rhodesia frontier.

The new guerrilla incursion was thought to have been triggered by the execution of five Negroes in Salisbury during the last two weeks on murder charges.

TROOPS RETURN

Rhodesian nationalist leaders in Zambia threatened to take revenge for the executions carried out by the minority white government.

Military policemen combed night clubs and other places of entertainment in the capital ordering off-duty infantrymen back to their units.

The last big infiltration of guerrillas was in August and September last year when more than 30 guerrillas and six Rhodesian security forces were killed.

Mine Blasts School Bus

TEL AVIV (AP)—Two Israelis were killed and 26 wounded in a school bus taking them on an outing in the southern Negev Desert Monday, military sources reported.



Six Leap to Death

Two Korean telephone operators leap from fifth floor, with several others about to follow, after fire broke out in 7-storey telephone building in Pusan, South Korea, Monday. Six were killed and 43 others injured as they tried to save themselves by jumping to ground.—(AP)

Co-operation Committee

Peterson 'Amazed' By Labor Pullout

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson accused three B.C. union spokesmen of "playing politics" by withdrawing from the provincial labor-management committee.

The minister said he hasn't yet been advised officially that Jack Moore, regional vice-president of the IWA, George Johnston, Meatcutters, and Russ St. Elol, Plumbers, have withdrawn.

The trio is reported to have given its reason for resigning as a protest against Bill 33, now before the legislature, and Mr. Peterson said he had no alternative but to assume they were politically motivated.

"I regret their decision," the minister said. "In my view there is much to be gained by co-operation between representatives of labor and management in the discussion of mutual

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Dollar Gains Strength

LONDON (CP-AP) — The gold rush in Europe eased Monday. Prices for the metal slumped and the U.S. dollar strengthened. Western European officials moved to speed a plan aimed at reducing gold's role as backing for paper money. (See also Page 2.)

In the free markets of Paris, Zurich and Frankfurt, gold sold for \$38 to \$41 U.S. an ounce on relatively quiet dealings.

This was the first day's result of the new two-price system for gold announced in Washington Sunday to halt the attack on the dollar. But financiers in Britain and on the Continent cautioned that only sharp belt-tightening in the United States could bring a permanent solution.

Martin on Vietnam:

Victory Won't Help Chances of Peace

OTTAWA (CP) — No military success by either side in Vietnam will make peace negotiations more likely, External Affairs Minister Martin said Monday night in a major Commons speech on the war.

He said all information available to him from all sources indicates that North Vietnam will not allow itself to appear to respond to military pressure.

On the other side, the United States is less likely than ever to halt bombing of North Vietnam after the recent "spectacular military thrust" by Communist forces.

Martin spoke during debate on the supplementary spending estimates of his department, which later were approved.

He said Canada has not succeeded in establishing sufficient confidence on both sides to get peace talks started, but will continue its efforts as a member of the three-nation International Control Commission in Vietnam.

Martin said that because Canada knew the U.S. would not agree to halt the bombing unconditionally, it tried to get some indication from North Vietnam when it would go to the conference table if the bombing stopped.

Was It Wearin' o' the Tatty Blue?

City Fathers Green with Envy

DUBLIN (AP) — It had to happen. After a peaceful St. Patrick's Day the Irish got into a fight. A glorious row blew up among the city fathers.

The issue: Why, for the first time in history, was Dublin's City Council not invited to the reviewing stand at Sunday's great parade? Was it because council robes are shabby? Lord Mayor Thomas Staf-

ford fired off an angry protest at reports that the parade organizers had indeed hinted the city, some people at the head outfits.

He said: "All over the world people celebrated St. Patrick's Day and members of city councils were invited. But here in Dublin, the capital city, some people at the head of affairs decided to condemn the robes worn by the city

fathers and said for that reason they would not invite them to take part."

The parade was organized by the National Development Association, leaders of the "Buy Irish" movement. An association spokesman, while not denying that persons had used the word "tatty" to describe the robes, said the real reason for not inviting the city fathers was the cost of feeding them.

"We run this entirely through voluntary subscriptions, and with a budget of £2,000 (\$5,200) there's a limit to the number we can ask."

At City Hall, a spokesman agreed the robes are somewhat ancient—about 15 years old—but thought a world financial crisis is no time to buy new ones.

The lord mayor himself was

at the parade—without ceremonial robes—but boycotted the luncheon that followed.

He explained: "I resent these remarks very much, the city fathers have robes made of Irish poplin and they represent, so far as I can see, St. Patrick's blue."

"They are not tattered or worn, though some of them may be a little faded."

GAGLARDI LASHES FOES DEFENDS WEEKEND JET

Kamloops Fare: \$1,900 Per Trip

An NDP member of the legislature charged Monday that it costs the taxpayers some \$1,900 return every time Highways Minister Gaglardi uses the government's leased executive jet to fly home to Kamloops for the weekend.

David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) called a press conference to disclose what he said were results of his study of public accounts for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1967.

He said the accounts showed the jet is costing the people of B.C. \$11,733 a month, not counting \$2,850 a month in pilot pay.

Mr. Gaglardi, in a statement issued later Monday, dismissed the NDP charge as yet another personal attack and accused the opposition of using "the most despicable methods."

Office Appointment

The minister said the NDP objects to his use of government airplanes to travel weekends to Kamloops but makes no attempt to find out why this is done.

Mr. Gaglardi said people in the Kootenays, Northern B.C. and the southern Interior know they can call the



Gaglardi

Trudeau 'Socialist Playboy'

Premier Bennett, apparently stung by remarks of the Liberal leadership aspirant who called him a "provincialist" here over the weekend, said Monday Justice Minister Trudeau is a "socialist playboy."

He told reporters Mr. Trudeau is a "nice fellow" but one "who wouldn't be the right type of person to lead Canada in this time of emergency."

The justice minister, the premier said, is "an extreme leftist who used to be in the NDP and still has these opinions."

Asked whether he objected to being called provincialist, Mr. Bennett replied: "What do they think I am, after all I am the premier of a province?"

The latest change in ownership, Mr. Barrett said, took place Dec. 20, 1967, when the lease was sold for \$466,808.53 to Greyhound Leasing and Financial Corporation of Canada.

Under the terms of this lease, which expires July 1, 1976, B.C. could wind up paying a total of \$795,000 for the aircraft.

Mr. Barrett said: "My question is: Why didn't we (the provincial government) pick up the lease at that price? I understand it's a pretty good going rate for such a jet. It is my submission that the best interests of the taxpayers have not been the motivating factor in this deal."

The NDP said the lease contains no option for the

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He Misses Point Says Macdonald

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

A vicious "get Gaglardi and Bennett campaign could bring tragedy to B.C. in the form of a socialistic type government" which would be the ruination of the province, Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi charged Monday.

The minister hit back at his critics in a 10-page written statement of rebuttal to opposition charges concerning land speculation along major B.C. highways, and use of government aircraft.

Mr. Gaglardi accused the opposition of resorting to character assassination, "using smear and innuendo to tear down" in its efforts to defeat this government. He said members of his family had been hurt by these "hit and run tactics" without any of the charges being substantiated.

Attack Aims at MLA

His major target was Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) who first raised the issue of land deals this session when he charged that roadrunners were making huge profits out of land speculation along major highways.

Referring to his earlier challenge for anyone with knowledge of activities of roadrunners to come forward with it, the minister said: "To date not one person has come forward with one iota of

information that would substantiate that accusation. "(This) means that the member from Vancouver East doesn't know what he is talking about. He is misleading the public as well as members of the house and he is misusing his privileges, and must be regarded as an irresponsible individual who speaks without being able to substantiate what he says—windbagging is another word for it."

"Certainly it is about time the true facts were known," Mr. Gaglardi said.

Land Deals Detailed

He then proceeded to set out detailed information on nine pieces of property where speculative land deals involved companies connected with the minister's sons, Bob and Bill.

The information indicated that in every case the land deals at Cache Creek, Blue River and McBride had been completed after contracts had been called for highway construction in the vicinity.

Mr. Gaglardi said: "After a contract is called by the department of highways, any interested individual can

receive a complete set of plans as to where the highway traverses by going to any department of highways office and paying \$10 for the same."

"In face of these facts," the minister added, "where did anyone provide any previous information? Every area of purchase mentioned by the member from Vancouver East was well established long before there were any purchases made. Where are the roadrunners?"

(Mr. Macdonald said in the legislature earlier this session

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Fast Port Talks Urged 'If Hellyer's in B.C.'

Premier Bennett has called for an immediate "top level" policy meeting on the proposed superport at Roberts Bank.

A letter was sent to Transport Minister Paul Hellyer Monday restating the B.C. position in favor of a 50-50 federal-provincial crown corporation to develop and run the facility, which the province wants to call Deltaport.

B.C. actions to date—including proclamation of the B.C. Harbors Board Act, appointment of members, and purchase of some 2,000 acres of adjoining land—are all designed to ensure there is no delay in starting construction of the port, said Mr. Bennett.

"The national Liberals are in a state of flux," the premier said. "They're not in a position to act, anyway, be-

cause they can't get more than a couple of ministers together at any one time."

Mr. Bennett said he cannot go to Ottawa until the current session of the legislature ends, which could be "in about a month." But, he added: "If Mr. Hellyer happens to be in B.C. at any time before then I'd be happy to meet him at any time."

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Talks But No Plans For Early Expansion

MIAMI (AP) — National League president Warren Giles said Monday he doubts any recommendations for 1969 expansion will be forthcoming when a three-man NL expansion committee meets here on Wednesday.

Mike Greenwood Wins Squash Title

VANCOUVER — Mike Greenwood of Victoria captured the British Columbia A squash title in convincing fashion Sunday at Jericho Tennis Club.

Playing in what probably is his last major tournament in B.C. for a number of years, the young Victorian downed Paul Lancaster of Vancouver, 15-18, 15-7, 15-4, recording the first known shutout in a major Pacific Coast tournament.

Greenwood leaves later this year for England where he will take six years of medicine.

Another Victorian, Doug Hawkes, took the B veterans title, 5-0, from George Smith of Vancouver.

In the all-Vancouver B finals, Mike Jackson downed Bud Elsie, 3-0.

Rifles Advance To League Final

Queen's Own Rifles advanced to the Vancouver Island Hockey League finals Monday, by defeating Tudor Monarchs, 6-4, in the fourth game of their semi-final series, originally scheduled as a best-of-three, at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The teams split two and tied one of the first three games. A four-goal effort by Ray Gregoire, including three in a span of seven minutes and 40 seconds of the first period, was not enough to get Tudors into the finals.

Des Desjardins and Mick Brown each scored two goals for Rifles, while single tallies were scored by John McVicar and Ivan McPhee.

First game of the best-of-five final will be played Wednesday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre starting at 8:15 p.m. with the University of Victoria Vikings meeting the Rifles.

Franchise Transferred

SPOKANE (AP) — The Continental Football League franchise from Victoria was transferred officially Monday to Spokane.

Coach and general manager of the club, Don McKota, said the shift in cities terminates more than two months' effort to secure community support here.

Young City Bowlers Dominate B.C. Play

VANCOUVER — Fivepinners from Town and Country Lanes of Victoria won 17 of the possible 48 berths on the British Columbia Youth Bowling Con-

Rebels Gain Island Final

Metropolitan Rebels defeated Cordova Bay, 45-32, in bantam girls basketball action on Monday at S. J. Willis Junior High School, to win a two-game, total-point, lower-division playoff final, 83-53, and advance to the Island championship against Port Alberni.

First United Aces downed Walkemans and Trimble 13-4 to win their best-of-three pre-midnight girls final in straight games. First United Roadrunners defeated Cordova Bay, 37-16, in the first game of a two-game, total-point juvenile girls playoff for the lower-division title.

England Survives Two Collapses

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (Reuters) — Confident batting by Colin Cowdrey and Alan Knott enabled England to survive two collapses and put 404 runs on the board Monday before the England test cricket team was all out to the West Indies.

Cowdrey hit 148 runs and Knott 69 not out to bring the England total to 404 in reply to a West Indies first innings total of 526 runs for 7 declared.

Mixed Curling In Vancouver

WINNIPEG — Pacific Coast Curling Association has been awarded the 1970 Canadian mixed curling championships by the Canadian Curling Association Saturday. Vancouver's Capilano Winter Club will be the host club.

Nancy Scores Aspen Sweep

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Nancy Greene, a 24-year-old Canadian coed, left Aspen Monday to study for her tests after winning all three ski races at Aspen over the weekend and gaining the lead in the women's race for the World Cup.

Miss Greene's victories, which were clinched with a superb performance in the Aspen Cup giant slalom Monday, came on the heels of a shutout of France's Jean-Claude Killy.

Killy, the triple gold medal winner in the Olympics, had one of his worst weekends and

finished in the top three only once.

But for Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., Aspen became a high point in his comeback. Kidd, who was injured and out of competition last year, won the Roch Cup combined title with a victory in the slalom Saturday and a fourth in the downhill Friday. He added a third in the Aspen Cup giant slalom to his string.

Reinhard Tritschler of Austria won the men's giant slalom Sunday edging out Dumeng Giovanoli of Switzerland.

Miss Greene won the women's giant slalom with a time of 1:25.02, a second and a half better than France's Marielle Goitschel with 1:27.69. Rose Mittelmeier of West Germany was third with 1:29.07.

Miss Goitschel, who started 10th on the 50-gate, mile-long course, seemed to have the giant slalom wrapped up after her run.

American League, which goes to 12 teams next year and reportedly plans two six-team divisions.

Giles said the National League expansion committee—Walter O'Malley of Los Angeles, Judge Roy Hofheinz of Houston and John Galtbreath of Pittsburgh—was getting together for the first time since its appointment at the winter meetings in Mexico City.

The league president called Wednesday's meeting, to be held prior to a session of the Major League Executive Council, "more or less exploratory."

"When we decided to expand not later than 1971, there was considerable sentiment against earlier expansion," Giles said. "I sense a little change in that feeling. But I won't know how strong it is until I talk to all the owners."

He said the committee might discuss the possibility of earlier expansion but any announcements would have to wait until a future meeting of all 10 NL clubowners. Unanimous approval is required for expansion.

WORK OUT RULES Giles said the Wednesday meeting was called primarily for the purpose of working out ground rules for future expansion—the presentation of franchise applications, allocation of players, etc.

The American League added Seattle and Kansas City last year. Among the cities seeking National League franchises are San Diego; Dallas-Fort Worth, Milwaukee, Buffalo and Montreal.

MEETS WITH COUNCIL

The planning committee, a joint group set up before the American League went ahead with 1969 expansion and designed to work out expansion problems for both leagues, will meet in conjunction with the Executive Council.

Some NL owners, along with Giles, have been in favor of waiting at least another year before expanding again. But others, including the powerful O'Malley and Horace Stoneham of San Francisco, want the two new teams to begin play next year.

INCENSED BY PLAN O'Malley and Stoneham reportedly are incensed over the AL's two-division plan. As is the case with NL expansion, officials deny action has been taken on the plan, but the two-division split up reportedly has given impetus to NL expansion.

If the AL were to have two divisions in 1969, necessitating a playoff between the winners, either the World Series would be delayed or if the playoff were held the last week in September, it would overshadow a possible pennant race in the National League.

The NL committee is meeting before the Major League Executive Council holds its regular spring session Wednesday and Thursday.

Bantam Boys, Phillip Gay, Rick Baker, Wayne Krimmer, Paul Preseau and David White, rolled 2,459 to runner-up Port Couquidam's 2,387.

Bantam girls, Jill Hickman, Karen Wilson, Cindy Baker, Beverly McCutcheon and Joanne Polson, outscored Burnaby, 2,404-2,335.

Bob Bailey and Rick Clarke took the junior doubles in a tense battle with a North Vancouver pair, finishing eight points ahead with 1,342.

Junior girls, Sharon Smith, Bernice Baldwin, Sharon Kinghorn, Gloria Ewan and Jackie Ramsdale, bowled 2,824 to finish 78 points ahead of the North Vancouver entry.

Victoria officials believe that it is the first time that one centre has won so many berths in the Canadians.

PORTLAND — Portland Bucaroos scored two third period goals here Sunday to win a 5-3 tie with the San Diego Gulls in a Western Hockey League game.

SAN DIEGO 2, PORTLAND 2

1. Portland, Pearson (Mossler) 7:12
2. San Diego, Ronson (Sincich, Hiltz) 11:27

Penalties—Portland (SD) 1:04, Van Impe (P) 1:04, Jones (P) 2:25, Madigan (P) 5:32 and 18:30, A. Schmautz (P) and Hiltz (SD) 4:18, Boudreau (SD) 11:28

SECOND PERIOD
1. San Diego, Hynes (O'Ree, Hiltz) 4:08
2. San Diego, O'Ree (Gustafson) 12:08

Penalties—Portland (P) 7:18, Hildesheim (SD) 8:18, Evans (SD) 35:28

THIRD PERIOD
1. Portland, Madigan (Jones, McLeod) 1:15
2. Portland, Pearson (Mossler, Keras) 15:02

Penalty—A. Schmautz (P) 4:31

OVERTIME
No scoring.
Shots on goal by:
San Diego.....12 11 8 3-34
Portland.....10 13 5 5-33
Attendance: 6,800



Lonely man on stairs is Frank Boucher after being relieved of Western Junior Hockey League responsibilities.—(CP)

Junior Governors Bounce Boucher

REGINA (CP) — Frank Boucher, relieved Monday of his responsibilities as commissioner of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League, said Monday night he had been advised by his lawyer to make no comment.

The announcement of Boucher's suspension, pending the outcome of the league's annual general meeting in May, was made at a news conference after a four-hour meeting of the league board of governors.

The move climaxed a week of controversy following Brandon Wheat Kings' failure to appear for the eighth game of the quarter finals in Winnipeg Saturday night. The Wheat Kings were tied with Moose Jaw Canucks at three wins and one tie.

Boucher, former New York Ranger great and a member of hockey's Hall of Fame, changed the location of the game from Brandon after Moose Jaw requested it because of incidents involving players and fans in the sixth game.

Boucher awarded the series to the Canucks and ordered them to open the best-of-seven semifinal against Estevan Bruins in Estevan Sunday. Canucks again kept their rendezvous, but were told on arrival the Bruins were not playing on order of board chairman W. D. Hunter, who said the game would not be played until the original dispute was settled.

Boucher replied he had no alternative under the league constitution but to award the series to Moose Jaw.

Hunter said the series would be resumed in Brandon and the game would be played tonight.

Hourigans Win On Penalty Kick

Sunday just wasn't Jack Magi's day.

The usually reliable University of Victoria player was the goat Sunday as Hourigans' Kickers defeated Vikings, 2-1, in a first-round match of the first-division Price Cup double-knockout competition in the Victoria and District Soccer League.

Tony Quinn scored for Vikings but Magi put the ball into his own net to force a 30-minute overtime period. Neither team could score and the game was then to be decided by penalty kicks.

Gunter Beyer put his shot in for the Kickers but Magi missed and Vikings now can't afford another slip in the competition.

In the other first-division competition matches, George Molson's blanked Red Lion, 3-0, and Tally-Ho downed Luckies, 4-1.

Law Lawson scored twice for Gorge and Mark Robb scored once. John Brazier and Jindy Juhl each scored twice for Tally-Ho. Luckies' goal was scored by a Tally-Ho defender.

In second-division Dods Cup play, London Boxing Club and Colours Inc. remained the only undefeated teams in the double-knockout competition when they played to a 1-1 tie.

George Pakos scored for Boxers and Bruno Flora replied for Colours.

University Norsemen eliminated Mayfair Clippers, 1-0, on Pete Demchuk's goal to advance to the fourth round against Island Tug.

Legislators Support Vancouver Hockey Bid

All sides in the Legislature Monday asked the National Hockey League to give Vancouver a franchise, urging the public to bombard NHL directors with a similar plea.

"I issue no threats," said Premier Bennett, in proposing the resolution. "But if we are going to have national unity it must apply in all fashions, including the great game of hockey."

ASKS EARLY ACTION The resolution noted that Canadians had long made contributions to the development of the sport, including the new coliseum in Vancouver.

It asked the NHL directors, who are meeting today, to immediately fulfill the wishes of the B.C. city and in future give "priority consideration" to similar requests from other Canadian centres.

PUBLIC OUTCRY NEEDED Dr. Patrick McGeer (L.—Vancouver Point Grey), who seconded the resolution, said unless the public raises an outcry the situation will not be corrected.

"This should start with (us) elected members and I hope it will have the desired effect."

Liberal leader Ray Perrault urged telegrams be sent to the owners of each NHL team. He said Vancouver's new coliseum was a fine example of federal-provincial co-operation and it would be no "slave trade" of players.

"The players must have the freedom to pursue their own destinies," he said. "When we have an NHL franchise, the freedom of the players must be protected."

NDP leader Robert Strachan said that in addition to supporting Vancouver's NHL bid, he wanted an assurance there

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Bobby Hull sparked the Chicago win with a goal, his 44th of the season, and an assist as league scoring leader Stan Mikita failed to pick up a point for the third straight Chicago game.

Next games: Wednesday—Toronto at Montreal; Chicago, Philadelphia at Oakland; St. Louis at Pittsburgh; Minnesota at Los Angeles.

The race for second place in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League remained as tight as ever Sunday as the three clubs in the battle all posted home-ice wins.

New York Rangers and Boston Bruins each have 80 points while Chicago Black Hawks are just one point behind. Rangers and Hawks each have six games left to play to Bruins' five.

Boston exploded for three goals in the last two minutes and 11 seconds to upset the leading Montreal Canadiens, 3-1, while New York blanked Pittsburgh Penguins, 3-0, and Chicago downed Oakland Seals, 4-1.

OTHER SCORES In the other games, Minnesota North Stars dumped Detroit Red Wings, 5-1, behind the steady goalkeeping of Cesare Maniago, and Philadelphia Flyers dumped Toronto Maple Leafs, 7-4, despite a hat trick by Leaf Floyd Smith.

At Boston, Canadiens took the lead in the first period on a goal from Ralph Backstrom. Fred Stanfield tied the game at 17:39 of the final period and Derek Sanderson got the winning goal. Phil Esposito added the final goal into the empty Montreal net.

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It was a black Sunday for the two Canadian-based teams in the National Hockey League.

Montreal Canadiens, the leaders in the Eastern Division, lost three players in a 3-1 loss to Boston Bruins while Toronto Maple Leafs, who are all but officially eliminated from the playoffs, lost the services of Floyd Smith for possibly the remainder of the season.

Defenceman Terry Harper was cut above and below his left eye and is in a Boston hospital for treatment of bleeding in the front chamber of the eye. Canadian goalkeeper Rogation Vachon suffered a badly bruised collarbone while Ted Harris twisted his back while bodychecking Bruin Don Awrey.

Smith, suffered apparent torn knee ligaments when dumped into the boards by Ed Van Impe in the 7-4 loss to Philadelphia Flyers at Quebec.

Leafs have recalled Jim Pappin from Rochester of the American League to replace Smith for Wednesday's game against Montreal.

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'Pipe Leaks'

CAMPBELL RIVER—Why isn't the pipe carrying tailings from Western Mines Ltd. mine into Buttle Lake patrolled, asks Larry Widen, president of the Pollution Control Society in Campbell River.

Mr. Widen told the Colonist Monday that he and several concerned Campbell River residents Sunday inspected the pipeline, Myra Creek, Buttle Lake and the general area in which tailings are disposed.

"There were two leaks in the pipe from the mine to the lake."

"Unfortunately, they couldn't be in a worse position. The leaks are right in the middle of the pipe across Myra Creek, and the area downstream where the creek enters the lake is turbid and badly discolored," he said.

The party went up in the morning and returned about dusk.

At no time during the day did anyone see a Western Mines official or workman inspecting the pipe for leaks, or carrying out any other supervision of the disposal system Mr. Widen said.

"It's an emergency situation; by the look of the water the leaks have been allowed to continue for some time. I'd like to know how



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long these things take before they're eventually repaired," he charged.

Mr. Widen lashed the disposal system in general, saying it leaves a lot to be desired.

He said members of the party had taken the silver lining out of a package of cigarettes, and attached it to a stick before putting it in the water where the creek enters the lake.

"We couldn't see it after 13 inches," he said.

The party walked around part of Buttle Lake and found a fine film along the shoreline. Even the pipe carrying tailings out into the depths of Buttle Lake had gathered a fine film on the underneath, he said.

Mr. Widen said he had glanced quickly at parts of Dr. G. B. Langford's interim report on pollution of Buttle Lake. Dr. Langford's study is being sponsored by the Greater Campbell River Water Board, the provincial government's Pollution Control Board and Western Mines Ltd.

"As far as I can judge, Dr. Langford has only gone to the lake once, although he has probably sent people to bring back samples," Mr. Widen said.

"I understand he intends studying the situation for another six months so he can see the effects in all seasons."

Dr. Langford's interim report reads in part:

"It can be stated with assurance that the quality of the water of Buttle Lake during 1967 was perfectly safe for domestic and human consumption." (Page 24).

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"It is doubtful if the relatively small area in Buttle Lake that has been covered by tailings has had an appreciable effect on the food supply of fish in the lake." (Page 33).

"The pollution of a body of water by industrial or domestic wastes is a monstrous thing that must be prevented by all reasonable means. If a beautiful body of water such as Buttle Lake is threatened, the nature of the offence seems to be magnified."

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"The officials of the pollution control board and Western Mines Ltd. have taken what they consider to be every reasonable means to protect Buttle Lake, and as far as it is known, they have been successful."

"However, the people of British Columbia and particularly those residing in Campbell River must have assurance that the initial success of the anti-pollution measures will be maintained as long as the mine is in operation, and that by a program of research and study, these

measures will be under constant review." (Page 34).

On Page 36 of the interim report, Dr. Langford recommends that a research station be established on Buttle Lake to study the chemical, physical and biological limnology. All B.C. could benefit from the information obtained he said.

On Page 37, Dr. Langford recommends that an advisory committee or board be created, consisting of representatives of the Pollution Control Board, Western Mines and the municipality of Campbell River. "They should meet regularly to receive reports from the pollution control branch and director of the research station, study sampling reports and watch any new developments."

He further recommends that a systematic, comprehensive sampling system be carried out.

The Greater Campbell River Water Board has reserved comment on the report until it has discussed it with the two other organizations. A meeting will be held this week, and the water board's impressions be known Thursday or Friday.

Mr. Widen said he felt "the whole business is backwards."

"The provincial government is making us prove the lake is polluted. It should be making Western Mines Ltd. prove the lake is not polluted," he said.

But Only in Illegal Outbreaks

Penalty Clause for Strike Sought by Forest Firms

'IWA Split Firms' Gain'

PORT ALBERTI — "Statements by George McKnight suggesting weakness of our local union can only serve to give aid and comfort to the employers and their representatives at this crucial time."

Matrice Corbell, financial secretary of local 1-85 of the IWA expressed this opinion as President Walter Allen and 10 other members of the coast industrial negotiating committee met with representatives of Forest Industrial Relations Monday in Vancouver to present demands for this year's negotiations.

Mr. Corbell referred to a statement by Mr. McKnight (second vice-president of the local) welcoming opposition to the local's executive by unionists contesting posts in forthcoming elections.

All seats on the executive are being opposed by newcomers, except Mr. McKnight's and Mr. Corbell's. The latter was re-elected by acclamation.

"We can only hope our membership will realize that this statement was made by an individual whose main purpose in life appears to be to publicly promote himself," Mr. Corbell added.

"We have repeatedly stated, and will continue to state that the IWA is a good organization. Our local is considered one of the best and the majority of our men appreciate this fact, the union executive member asserted.

Mr. Corbell also denied it had been the intention of the local officers to carry the leadership fight to the Press as Mr. McKnight claimed.

"We merely did as we have done in past years, and that is to let the general public know, through the news media, who the candidates are and who is running for office in our local union. We make no apologies for that," Mr. Corbell stated.

VANCOUVER — Negotiations for a new contract in the large B.C. coast forest industry opened Monday with the companies asking for a new penalty clause to prohibit illegal strikes and slowdowns.

In tabling proposals to the International Woodworkers of America, the companies said the new clause is their "prime objective in this year's bargaining."

There was no mention in a preliminary companies statement of wage increases. The IWA, which represents 25,000 Coast woodworkers, has said it wants a 50-cent hourly increase in the present basic of \$2.76 an hour.

ALL ITS POWER

John Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations, the companies' negotiating organization, said in the statement it wants a clause under which the union agrees to do all in its power to end illegal walkouts.

FIR asked both sides to post \$250,000 bonds guaranteeing payment of penalties under the new clause.

PAY FOR EACH

If an arbitration board finds the union guilty under the clause, "it shall pay the company a penalty of \$25 per day for each employee directly involved in the illegal activity."

There was no immediate comment from union spokesmen.

"This year the operators are determined to get relief from an intolerable situation where a series of widespread and costly illegal wildcat strikes and slowdowns has disrupted production and caused extensive loss to companies and employees," said Mr. Billings.

FIR also proposed deletion from the current contract of a clause requiring the companies to collect special union assessments.

"The industry also wants the contract language changed to make it clear that employers have as much right as the union to process grievances."

The present two-year contract expires June 14.

Teach to Swim, Not to Shoot

DUNCAN — Duncan broadcaster Kenneth McEwan has blasted the proposed firearms safety training program for Grade 7 students in the Cowichan school district.

Cowichan school trustees Monday night learned from Mr. McEwan's letter "I feel swim training would have been more beneficial for our youngsters because a greater number of children swim rather than hunt, or even have a chance to use a firearm."

Mr. McEwan said because the course will be offered in May it would have been much better to teach water safety.

"If safe use of firearms must

be taught in the schools and indirectly, how to kill animals, I suggest it be taught before hunting season in September or October.

"I urge the board to consider water safety as a course and instead of a visit to the rifle range a visit to a swimming area."

SHOULD BE

"The school board should be concerned with active sports such as swimming not firearms."

Board chairman Joseph Frumuto said "I think Mr. McEwan has missed out our point. "We try to teach safe handling of firearms."

SIX PLACES

Trustee Jack Efford noted swimming is being taught all summer long at six locations in the community.

Mr. McEwan's letter was referred to committee.

Mr. Efford defended his \$30,000 fencing program for Cowichan district schools strongly against Mr. Frumuto's objections.

Mr. Frumuto noted other projects such as land development are more urgent.

"This (\$30,000) is half a mill in this area and I wonder if it should be done this year."

Four Comox Planes Search for Cessna

COMOX — An air and land search, now in its third week, has failed to turn up any clue to a light plane missing with four persons aboard.

Four military aircraft took part in the hunt for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brock, their son Tom and his friend Jerry McCloskey, both 14, all of Vernon. Their float-equipped Cessna aircraft failed to arrive at Port Alberni, B.C. on a 350-mile flight from Vernon March 1.

Salvage Impossible For Tahsis Prince

The 165-foot coastal steamer Tahsis Prince has been declared unsalvageable by her owners after she ran aground Friday night on the rocky west coast of the island.

Capt. H. A. Russell, president of Northern Shipping (1962) Co. Ltd., said salvage experts examined the beached craft Saturday and decided she had been holed too badly to attempt refloating her.

He estimated the resale value of the vessel, which hit a reef near Estevan Point, at \$250,000. The loss is covered by insurance. Reason for the grounding has not been determined.

Her crew of 15 and two passengers were airlifted to Gold River Saturday and arrived at Vancouver by air Sunday.

A sister ship, the Northland Prince, will sail Tuesday or Wednesday to take over the once-a-week circumnavigation of the island to provide service to small communities.

The Tahsis Prince was built in 1920 and has been known as the Columbia, Chilliwick, Island King and Captano.

Sex Charge Brings 10 Years

COURTENAY — A 27-year-old Port Hardy man has been sentenced to 10 years imprisonment after he was convicted in County Court of having had carnal knowledge of a girl under the age of 14.

When sentencing Donald Frank McGeachy, Judge H. C. McKay said, "You acted like an animal with this girl and there is no knowing what harm you have done to her."

The charge followed an incident at Port Hardy during the early morning hours of Nov. 19, 1967. McGeachy was also convicted of breaking and entering the same day. On this charge he was sentenced to two years imprisonment to be served concurrent with the 10-year sentence.

Following the convictions, Crown Prosecutor J. R. Caldwell read to the court a list of eight previous convictions.

Airline, Boatmen to Use Spare Land Behind Arena

NANAIMO—Two uses were found for property behind the civic arena by city council Monday night.

The city will lease 20,600 square feet to Air West Airlines Ltd. until Dec. 31, 1969 for \$300 a year.

The company had requested an area because the present site behind the Malaspina Hotel is too restricted.

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The airline will have an office building but must repair the building and install sanitary facilities; maintain the dock approach, ladder and floats; share parking with businesses nearby and leave the

boats open to Newcastle Island ferry passengers.

The former shipyard building has been made available to boatbuilders for the same period. Rental will be 75 cents a linear foot, with a deposit of \$100 to ensure clean-up and removal of all materials.

In other business, the finance committee will investigate providing a grant to the Salvation Army. In its request for a grant, the Army listed alcoholics, the homeless, destitutes, the elderly and discharged prisoners for rehabilitation as among those whom they help.

Unwed mothers they said

were their greatest concern with an increase in numbers compounded by the problem of a decrease in age. Some girls were as young as 12, council learned.

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On the island, 45 mothers were cared for at a cost of \$9,770.50, of which nine were in Nanaimo, costing \$1,189.69.

Miss Nanaimo may be supported by the city this year financially.

Ald. Mega McDougall said she was approached by three girls who told her the new Phi Mu sorority said it would sponsor Miss Nanaimo for this year.

"These youngsters are hav-



'Short Back 'n Sides Please'

"Be careful how you clip my son," Toasty, white poodle at left seems to growl as student clipper Mrs. Ena Rosewall, Lantzville, starts her first lesson on Toby. Teacher is Mrs. Yvonne Stewart, also of Lantzville,

who has 15 pupils in her night school class. Toasty is owned by Mrs. Stewart. This is first poodle-clipping class in Nanaimo Adult Education program, held in Nanaimo senior high.—(Agnes Flett)

Board Rejects Teachers' Plea

DUNCAN — "I am probably the only person in this province who has ever been refused to see the minutes of a school board meeting," said Kenneth Hasanen, fired high school teacher.

He was dismissed last year after he refused to continue teaching when the district's superintendent of schools entered the classroom. The local board's decision was upheld by the provincial cabinet earlier this year.

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In a letter to the board Mr. Hasanen asked to see the minutes of board meetings for this and previous years.

He stated "Perhaps in this way I may be able to identify more distinctly the traditional cultural, political and economic influences which constitute the broad dimension behind the board's action."

Mr. Hasanen based his request to see the minutes on Section 96 of the Public Schools Act.

In a reply from the board's lawyer, the fired teacher was advised "We take the position, on behalf of the board of school trustees, that the matters you raise in your letter under reference, are matters which are res judicata, which means that a court of competent jurisdiction has made a final judgment or decree on the merits of the case."

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The board lawyer said further proceedings should be taken by Mr. Hasanen's solicitor.

Mr. Hasanen said assuming his request to peruse the minutes had been misunderstood, he had made a similar request to the board and received a similar refusal from the lawyer.

'Bad Service Shown Up By Threads'

By JOHN MATTERS
Victoria's Silver Threads Service is a model for almost every community in this province, where the aging are the "most ill-served of any group in the so-called affluent society."

The opinion came Saturday from Dr. Glen Hamilton, former

executive director of the Victoria service, who is now chairman of the committee on aging of the Voluntary Association for Health and Welfare of B.C.

SURVEY MADE

His committee, after making a survey of the services available to senior citizens, concluded:

"We believe that B.C., as the second most prosperous province in Canada, can and should provide its senior citizens with a better life than the evidence of this survey reveals."

The study showed that 90 per cent of the districts have housing problems, 30 per cent had no senior citizens recreational facilities and fewer than 25 per cent had organized homemaker services.

SERVICE LACK

"It is often assumed that lack of services to the aging is primarily an urban problem," said Dr. Hamilton. "The results of this survey seem to indicate otherwise."

"Rural, as well as urban, areas have been unable to provide the variety of services required for their elderly citizens." He pointed out that the elderly are prone to bear their lot without complaint.

BUDGET WANTED

The committee suggested the provincial welfare department be given authority, staff and a budget to carry out community development programs in non-metropolitan areas which would stimulate the creation of services to the elderly.

It also said local government offices should be able to provide information on health, recreation, housing and counselling services and that rural communities should establish local councils to plan services for their senior citizens.

Jubilee Counting Its Cost

On Feb. 21, 1887, a group of citizens met and decided to build a "substantial and permanent monument" to the Jubilee of Queen Victoria's reign.

This week, the legal owners of that monument—Royal Jubilee Hospital—will hold their 81st annual meeting.

They will be told how the hospital is spending about \$7,000,000 a year to care for the 530 patients it can accommodate in its wards at one time.

At this week's meeting, the members of Royal Jubilee Hospital Society will probably be told that early objectives for "modern appliances" haven't changed—and the hospital today needs about \$200,000 worth, which it doesn't have money to buy.

The meeting, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the nurses' residence, will hear the 1967 report of the hospital's board of directors.

Guest speaker will be Dr. A. C. Pickles, who was appointed the hospital's executive director six months ago.

Restraint Wins Praise

B.C. Social Workers Back Mothers' Sit-In

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ALBERT EDWARD SWAN, deceased. CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate of Albert Edward Swan, deceased, formerly of Victoria, B.C., are required to send full particulars of such claims to the Montreal Trust Company, 1077 Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 21st day of April, 1968, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.
Strath, McInosh & Company, Solicitors.

R.C. DEPT. OF HIGHWAYS
NAAMEN ELECTORAL DISTRICT
Sealed tenders will be received up to, but not later than 2:00 p.m. Monday, April 1, 1968, for the lighting of the public at that time in the office of the District Superintendent at 285 West Burnside Road, Victoria, B.C., for the following work:

Project E-217
- Intersection Lighting and Flashing
- Beacon Installation
- Hwy. 1 and Millstream Rd.
- Langford.
Plans and specifications for same may be seen at the District Office, Department of Highways, 285 W. Burnside Road, Victoria, B.C.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. F. PARK, District Superintendent.
285 W. Burnside Road, Victoria, B.C.
March 15, 1968.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
By the Master of the estate of GEORGE BENNET DOWLING, late of Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executors at 1205 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 22nd day of April, 1968, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executors.
By their solicitors, Messrs. Stone & Bryant.

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By its Solicitors,
Messrs. Pearlman & Lindholm,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO TENDER
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 o'clock noon, March 28th, 1968, for the leasing for agriculture purposes only, of fifty acres (more or less) of land situated on the Victoria International Airport, more specifically in the general area of Runway Approach 20, effective May 1, 1968.

Further details may be obtained upon application to the Airport Manager's Office, Victoria International Airport, Monday to Friday, 0800 to 1800 hours. The type of crop, etc., will be subject to special conditions relative to airport operations. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Airport Manager,
Victoria International Airport,
Department of Transport,
Box 547,
Sidney, B.C.

The British Columbia Association of Social Workers, a 600-member professional group, Saturday supported Victoria's marching low-income mothers.

The women, who organized sit-ins at the legislative buildings four days last week, were protecting their basic rights, the social workers said in a prepared statement following a board of directors meeting in Vancouver.

RCMP CRITICIZED

"We see the rights of all citizens to do this as being entirely confluent with individual human dignity and worth."

At the same time, the social workers criticized the RCMP for having a plainclothes camera man mingle with press photographers to take pictures of the demonstrators.

"They should not be threatened with RCMP officers taking pictures."

CONTRAST

The social workers went on to praise the women, who want an arbitration board set up to adjudicate welfare rates, for their responsibility and restraint.

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Youth Cuts Caper In Bright Show

Information Kit Gives Facts to Parents

'Fear Won't Defeat Drugs'

By BILL STAVDAL
A free information kit on drugs is being offered to parents by the Greater Victoria School Board.

Pamphlets on marijuana, LSD, methedrine, heroin and glue-sniffing are part of the school board's planned information program for the high schools, board chairman Peter Bunn said Saturday.

"The board believes the approach should be based on facts rather than fear," says the introduction to the information kit.

It is available by phoning the school board office at 385-1411, or by writing Post Office Box 700.

Meantime, said Mr. Bunn, a school board committee has been conferring with senior high school students to get their views on the proposed drug education project for the schools.

"We could lecture the teenagers and put on a show to impress the public, but it would be useless," said Mr. Bunn.

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

"We've got to involve the students themselves. We've got to know their attitudes and we must have their willing participation if the program is to be a success."

Trustee John Porteous recently told the school board that use of drugs was becoming widespread in the schools. He has since worked with district superintendent Joseph Chell on planning the education campaign.

RECENT MEETING

Mr. Bunn said a recent meeting with 14 representative high school students produced a consensus that about 10 per cent of senior high school students had tried some drug — mainly marijuana.

"Probably only 2 to 5 per cent use it steadily. Ninety-five per cent of it happens on weekends," said Mr. Bunn.

"They don't think there's any difference between marijuana and gin and tonic," the trustee reported. "They are concerned about getting arrested, and about the possibility of stronger

For young in heart, place to be on Saturday was Memorial Arena, as estimated 5,000 people watched 600 young people in cascade of class, color and costume, Ice Capers of 1968. With gorgeous costumes, excellent choreography and job of marshalling youngsters that would make generals green with envy, matinee and evening performances

were thrilling. Above, some members of potpourri put on by Victoria Figure Skating Club are seen in gay mood. From left, they are Sharelyn Young, Jean Carmichael, Vicki Wallis, Louis Bell, Laura Norris, Michelle Midgley, Bonnie Donald and Arthur Sullivan. Little cutie in front is Madeleine Sullivan.—(William John)

Wife Dumps Man Machine

LONDON (AP) — Christine Hepburn, 31, won a divorce on grounds of cruelty after testifying that her husband, Brian, was "an athletic machine" who spent most of his free time playing badminton or cycling.

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B.C. HYDRO

Roadblock Staged In Daylight

First-ever daylight roadblock held by city police yielded one impaired driver out of 1,856 motorists checked in four-hour period at two points in Victoria.

Twenty policemen manned checkpoints on Yates, on Rose and at Esquimalt and Tyee between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Thirty-two motorists were given tickets, and 321 received warning tickets for varying offences.

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LUNDS QUALITY FURNISHINGS BY AUCTION TONIGHT, 7:30

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Store Clearance NEW SUITES
(LIVING and DINETTE)
CARPETS - DRAPERIES
LARGE CARPETS - RUGS
RUNNERS
Expensive "ELECTROHOME"
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Antique and Modern GOLD WATCHES GOLD and SILVER COINS
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LUNDS PHON
386-3306

Empress Remains Site of Crowning

When a fraternity chapter from the University of Puget Sound at Tacoma picks its Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, there's only one place for the ceremony: Victoria's Empress Hotel.

It's been that way for seven years. Saturday, 136 fraternity brothers and their dates came here for the chapter's annual ball, where blonde UPS sophomore Chris Colman was crowned chapter sweetheart.

The group returns home today. Why here? One of the group explained: "Because we enjoy the Empress and the atmosphere in Victoria."

Around the Island

Lifetime with Sea Ends for Tug Captain

GIBSON'S LANDING — Capt. Thomas Leonard Higgs has died in Vancouver, aged 78. Capt. Higgs, whose life was connected almost entirely with the sea, came to South Pender in 1893 at the age of three with his

mother. He lived on the island until beginning work as a young man with the Young and Gore Tugboat Co.

Capt. Higgs joined the pioneer towing firm of Greer and Coyle, Vancouver, before the First

World War. He saw service overseas, and returned to the company in 1919 as senior master. He left the company in 1930 and joined his brother,

Capt. W. Y. Higgs to design and build the ferry Atrevida. Capt. Higgs retired 13 years ago and lived in Gibson's Landing with his wife Kathleen. He is also survived by three sons, a stepson and stepdaughter. The four boys are all master mariners. His ashes will be scattered on the waves.

PORT ALBERT — Maurice Landry has been again returned as president of the West Coast General Hospital Society and chairman of the board of directors. The announcement was made following a meeting of appointees and newly elected directors. Ald. Howard McLean, representative of the city of Port Alberni, was elected vice-president. D. J. S. Smith will

head the labor relations committee, George Geddes the finance committee and Tom Boag the building and grounds committee. Colin Forbes, newly elected to the board of directors, has tendered his resignation, following appointment to a position in Parksville. The board selected Mrs. H. L. Spottiswood as replacement.

MAPLE BAY — Well-known artist of water color sketches, Mrs. Ethel Mary Faux has died in Duncan. She was 86. Mrs. Faux came to Maple Bay in 1920 and had been a resident since. Services will be held at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Quamichan, Thursday at 2 p.m.

COURTENAY — Robert Price, Campbell River, won first prize in the second annual Courtenay Fish and Game Club's steelhead derby. More

than 50 fish were entered, and prizes totalled \$1,000. Mr. Price's lunger weighed 24 pounds two ounces. Fishing was conducted in all streams north of, and including, the Big Qualicum. He caught the fish on roe in the Salmon River.

LADYSMITH — Thieves took \$200 worth of electrical wiring from a shed at the new construction site of the Ladysmith Elementary School Sunday night.

NANAIMO — Pleading guilty to impaired driving, Calvin Elliot Henderson, told Magistrate Eric Winch he needed his driver's licence for business. He was fined \$275, to be paid at the rate of \$50 a month and placed on a \$1,000 peace bond for a year, which involves reporting to a probation officer, not to drive after drinking, and to

drive for business reasons only. He had been apprehended after a citizen complained of an erratic driver.

DUNCAN — Mrs. Emma Maria Linder has died in Cowichan district hospital March 17, aged 85. Born in Sweden, Mrs. Linder and her late husband, Karl Kassimer Linder, came to Alberta in 1911 and homesteaded at Gilbey district, north of Eckville. They retired after 32 years and came to Comox and Ladysmith in 1945. Mrs. Linder had lately resided in Eagle Heights, Duncan. Services will be held Wednesday afternoon.

DUNCAN — Major winners of the 19th annual Cowichan Music Festival took their bow in front of a capacity audience of 800 people at the final night in Cowichan High School audi-

torium. Leading all others was Susan de Burgh from Preyston Island, who won the North Cowichan Municipality rose bowl for senior piano, the B.C. Forest Products bursary for senior piano classes, the Gertrude Moysie memorial trophy for most promising performer in piano classes and the Salt Spring Lands trophy for highest marks in sonatas and sonatinas.

LADYSMITH — MacKenzie Smith of Ladysmith is in serious condition at Nanaimo General Hospital with unstated injuries following a car accident on Cedar Road 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Ladysmith RCMP said the small foreign car he was driving left the road and struck a tree. Damage to the car was estimated at \$500. Mr. Smith was taken to Ladysmith general hospital but later Sunday was

transferred to Nanaimo. Three hours before, the same road was the scene of another accident in which driver Michael Good of Nanaimo suffered leg injuries. He is in good condition in Ladysmith general hospital.

DUNCAN — Three persons appeared in Magistrate's Court Monday on charges of impaired driving. Albin Peter Pearson, of Duncan, pleaded not guilty, he was convicted and fined \$250. William F. Clark, of Duncan, and Melvin L. Antonluk, of Cowichan Station, both pleaded guilty and were fined \$150 and \$250 respectively.

NANAIMO — The provincial cabinet created a new Class A marine park on 59.8 acres at Pirates Cove near Nanaimo. The property overlooks Pylades Channel.

'Bring Needle, Thread'

Boys Will Clean Jail Cells Today

NANAIMO — Three 14-year-old boys will be doing housework in jail this afternoon. The three boys pleaded guilty to breaking and entry and theft before Juvenile Court Judge Stan Wardill, Monday. They were remanded until 1:15 p.m. today so they could clean up the mess they had made in the cells.

Judge Wardill asked which of the boys had ripped a blanket and one of them answered, "I tore a strip off one side."

Mr. Wardill quipped back, "It would be nice if somebody took a strip off you."

He remanded the boys, saying they would remain on the clean

up job "until the cells are scrubbed out, and if they aren't clean and don't meet my standards, you'll go in there and scrub them out again."

He ordered one of the mothers to bring a needle and a strong thread, so the offending boy could repair the ripped blanket.

The boys had entered the home of Arthur Ranger, 725A Terminal Avenue, while Mrs. Ranger was asleep. When she awoke, the three were frightened off.

The boys had also broken into a home on St. George Street, taken a rifle out to the back yard, fired it, and then returned it.

Tides of Change Told by Author

COURTENAY — A disabled fisherman and former resident of Courtenay has just published a history of co-operatives in British Columbia's fishing fleet.

A. V. (Vic) Hill, who now lives in Vancouver, is unable to use his arms and legs and has been confined to a wheelchair for 10 years. He dictated the 279-page book to his wife and daughter.

TROLLER — Mr. Hill is known to many people in this area as a troller and educational worker. His book, *Tides of Change*, records the fun and struggle of those fishermen who started co-ops and credit unions at different points on the Coast. The story of fishermen's co-

ops reaches back to 1929 when the first co-op was formed at Seintula.

"Like the fishermen themselves," says the author, "their organization met plenty of excitement, disappointment and triumph."

CREDIT UNION — Each winter from 1942 to 1947, Mr. Hill lived aboard his boat, the Jaltoon, in the Courtenay slough.

His daughter, Iris, now Mrs. W. R. Griffith, attended Courtenay high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill were active in the building of the Courtenay Credit Union. They organized several study groups on credit unions and co-operatives.

the Bay



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Polls Tie Johnson, Kennedy

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A survey of adults in the U.S. communities shows Senator Robert Kennedy tied with President Johnson at 41 per cent each as the choice for Democratic presidential candidate this year, the Gallup poll says. (See also Page 14.)

The poll was taken before Kennedy's declaration Saturday that he would run for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In a January survey, Johnson, polling 48 per cent of the adult vote, led Kennedy by 16 percentage points.

Rhodesia

Planes Fight Raiders

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Rhodesian air force planes Monday joined in a battle against African nationalists in the north of the country in which 11 guerrillas were killed, an official communique said.

It said ground forces continued to pursue the guerrillas, probably the strongest group of raiders ever to enter the country. They were said to have crossed into Rhodesia from neighboring Zambia.

The first clash Monday took place in the Zambezi Valley area, near the frontier. The communique said of the Royal Rhodesian Air Force intervention in the battle: "During the course of the day air strikes were mounted on terrorists by the RRAF in conjunction with the ground forces."

MINOR INJURIES
The communique said security forces suffered only minor injuries. The authorities said one man was killed in an earlier clash in the Zambezi Valley.

Government officials gave no estimate of the size of the guerrilla force, but reliable sources said it probably totalled 100 men and that many were still threatening nearby settlements. In Lusaka, Zambia, a spokesman for the exiled Rhodesian Nationalist party said its guerrillas killed seven Rhodesian troops and wounded three while three of their own men were killed in fighting 40 miles inside Rhodesia on Sunday night. He said the party had no details of renewed fighting Monday.

WIDE AREA
It was thought likely the original guerrilla group—reported by some Negro villagers to have crossed Lake Kariba in canoes Thursday night—split up into smaller strike groups. Search-and-destroy operations were going on along a wide stretch of the Zambia-Rhodesia frontier.

The new guerrilla incursion was thought to have been triggered by the execution of five Negroes in Salisbury during the last two weeks on murder charges.

TROOPS RETURN
Rhodesian nationalist leaders in Zambia threatened to take revenge for the executions carried out by the minority white government. Military policemen combed night clubs and other places of entertainment in the capital ordering off-duty infantrymen back to their units. The last big infiltration of guerrillas was in August and September last year when more than 30 guerrillas and six Rhodesian security forces were killed.

Mine Blasts School Bus

TEL AVIV (AP)—Two Israelis were killed and 25 teen-agers injured when a mine blew up a school bus taking them on an outing in the southern Negev Desert Monday, military sources reported.



Six Leap to Death

Two Korean telephone operators leap from fifth floor, with several others about to follow, after fire broke out in 7-storey telephone building in Pusan, South Korea, Monday. Six were killed and 43 others injured as they tried to save themselves by jumping to ground.—(AP)

Co-operation Committee

Peterson 'Amazed' By Labor Pullout

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson accused three B.C. union spokesmen of "playing politics" by withdrawing from the provincial labor-management committee.

The minister said he hasn't yet been advised officially that Jack Moore, regional vice-president of the IWA, George Johnston, Meatcutters, and Russ St. Eloi, Plumbers, have withdrawn.

The trio is reported to have given their reason for resigning as a protest against Bill 33, now before the legislature, and Mr. Peterson said he had no alternative but to assume they were politically motivated.

"I regret their decision," the minister said. "In my view there is much to be gained by co-operation between representatives of labor and management in the discussion of mutual

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Dollar Gains Strength

LONDON (CP-AP) — The gold rush in Europe eased Monday. Prices for the metal slumped and the U.S. dollar strengthened. Western European officials moved to speed a plan aimed at reducing gold's role as backing for paper money. (See also Page 7.)

In the free markets of Paris, Zurich and Frankfurt, gold sold for \$38 to \$41 U.S. an ounce on relatively quiet dealings. This was the first day's result of the new two-price system for gold announced in Washington Sunday to halt the attack on the dollar. But financiers in Britain and on the Continent cautioned that only sharp belt-tightening in the United States could bring a permanent solution.

GAGLARDI HITS OUT AT 'VICIOUS' FOES

Kamloops Fare: \$1,900 Per Trip

An NDP member of the legislature charged Monday that it costs the taxpayers some \$1,900 return every time Highways Minister Gaglardi uses the government's leased executive jet to fly home to Kamloops for the weekend.

David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) called a press conference to disclose what he said were results of his study of public accounts for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1967.

He said the accounts showed the jet is costing the people of B.C. \$11,733 a month, not counting \$2,850 a month in pilot pay.

Mr. Gaglardi, in a statement issued later Monday, dismissed the NDP charge as yet another personal attack and accused the opposition of using "the most despicable methods."

Office Appointment

The minister said the NDP objects to his use of government airplanes to travel weekends to Kamloops but makes no attempt to find out why this is done.

Mr. Gaglardi said people in the Kootenays, Northern B.C. and the southern Interior know they can call the

secretary in his Kamloops office and make an appointment to see the minister "on a Thursday, a Friday or at the weekend."

He added: "Furthermore, Civil Defence asked that a hanger and base be established at Kamloops for reasons that I am unable and should not go into. This alone is sufficient for weekly trips to Kamloops."

"We also have pilots and planes stationed at Kamloops and the chief pilot must make weekly checks there."

Mr. Barrett made his disclosures after he tried to have two pilots of Mr. Gaglardi's executive jet called as witnesses before the legislature's public accounts committee to answer questions concerning certain highways department vouchers.

Committee chairman Evan Wolfe (SC-Vancouver Centre) told the NDP member he would get answers to his questions but ruled the pilots could not be subpoenaed.

Mr. Barrett charged that the minister of highways has "conducted an extremely expensive extravaganza which is hardly justified in terms of taxpayers' dollars."

The NDP member also told the press conference that ownership of the Lear jet has changed hands twice since the province entered into a lease on July 1, 1966.

The latest change in ownership, Mr. Barrett said, took place Dec. 20, 1967, when the lease was sold for \$486,883.33 to Greyhound Leasing and Financial Corporation of Canada.

Under the terms of this lease, which expires July 1, 1976, B.C. could wind up paying a total of \$795,000 for the aircraft.

Mr. Barrett said: "My question is: Why didn't we (the provincial government) pick up the lease at that price? I understand it's a pretty good going rate for such a jet. It is my submission that the best interests of the taxpayers have not been the motivating factor in this deal."

The NDP said the lease contains no option for the

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Gaglardi

He Misses Point Says Macdonald

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

A vicious "get Gaglardi and Bennett campaign could bring tragedy to B.C. in the form of a socialistic type government" which would be the ruination of the province, Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi charged Monday.

The minister hit back at his critics in a 10-page written statement of rebuttal to opposition charges concerning land speculation along major B.C. highways, and use of government aircraft.

Mr. Gaglardi accused the opposition of resorting to character assassination, "using smear and innuendo to tear down" in its efforts to defeat this government. He said members of his family had been hurt by these "hit and run tactics" without any of the charges being substantiated.

Attack Aims at MLA

His major target was Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) who first raised the issue of land deals this session when he charged that roadrunners were making huge profits out of land speculation along major highways.

Referring to his earlier challenge for anyone with knowledge of activities of roadrunners to come forward with it, the minister said: "To date not one person has come forward with one iota of

information that would substantiate that accusation. (This means that the member from Vancouver East doesn't know what he is talking about. He is misleading the public as well as members of the house and he is misusing his privileges, and must be regarded as an irresponsible individual who speaks without being able to substantiate what he says — windbagging is another word for it.)

"Certainly it is about time the true facts were known," Mr. Gaglardi said.

Land Deals Detailed

He then proceeded to set out detailed information on nine pieces of property where speculative land deals involved companies connected with the minister's sons, Bob and Bill.

The information indicated that in every case the land deals at Cache Creek, Blue River and McBride had been completed after contracts had been called for highway construction in the vicinity.

Mr. Gaglardi said: "After a contract is called by the department of highways, any interested individual can

receive a complete set of plans as to where the highway traverses by going to any department of highways office and paying \$10 for the same."

"In face of these facts," the minister added, "where did anyone provide any previous information? Every area of purchase mentioned by the member from Vancouver East was well established long before there were any purchases made. Where are the roadrunners?"

(Mr. Macdonald said in the legislature earlier this session

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Fast Port Talks Urged 'If Hellyer's in B.C.'

Premier Bennett has called for an immediate "top level" policy meeting on the proposed superport at Roberts Bank.

A letter was sent to Transport Minister Paul Hellyer Monday restating the B.C. position in favor of a 50-50 federal-provincial crown corporation to develop and run the facility, which the province wants to call Deltaport.

B.C. actions to date—including proclamation of the B.C. Harbors Board Act, appointment of members, and purchase of some 2,000 acres of adjoining land — are all designed to ensure there is no delay in starting construction of the port, said Mr. Bennett.

"The national Liberals are in a state of flux," the premier said. "They're not in a position to act, anyway, be-

cause they can't get more than a couple of ministers together at any one time."

Mr. Bennett said he cannot go to Ottawa until the current session of the legislature ends, which could be "in about a month." But, he added: "If Mr. Hellyer happens to be in B.C. at any time before then I'd be happy to meet him at any time."

Was It Wearin' o' the Tatty Blue?

City Fathers Green with Envy

DUBLIN (AP) — It had to happen. After a peaceful St. Patrick's Day the Irish got into a fight. A glorious row blew up among the city fathers.

The issue: Why, for the first time in history, was Dublin's City Council not invited to the reviewing stand at Sunday's great parade? Was it because council robes are shabby? Lord Mayor Thomas Staf-

ford fired off an angry protest at reports that the parade organizers had indeed hinted the city fathers should get new outfits.

He said: "All over the world people celebrated St. Patrick's Day and members of city councils were invited. But here in Dublin, the capital city, some people at the head of affairs decided to condemn the robes worn by the city

fathers and said for that reason they would not invite them to take part."

The parade was organized by the National Development Association, leaders of the "Buy Irish" movement. An association spokesman, while not denying that persons had used the word "tatty" to describe the robes, said the real reason for not inviting the city fathers was the cost of feeding them.

"We run this entirely through voluntary subscriptions, and with a budget of \$2,000 (\$5,200) there's a limit to the number we can ask."

At City Hall, a spokesman agreed the robes are somewhat ancient—about 15 years old—but thought a world financial crisis is no time to buy new ones. The lord mayor himself was

at the parade—without ceremonial robes—but boycotted the luncheon that followed.

He explained: "I regret these remarks very much, the city fathers have robes made of Irish poplin and they represent, so far as I can see, St. Patrick's blue."

"They are not tattered or worn, though some of them may be a little faded."

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How Do You Think I Feel?

"You took off my wing, now how do I fly?" glares bald eagle amputee after Sunday operation by biologist David Hanson and veterinary technician Inga Cordson. Protected bird was found with shattered wing bone and gangrene from a bullet and taken

to Mr. Hanson's home. Operation was its only chance of survival, and chances improved when it started eating Monday. If it survives, it will be used in breeding program to re-stock areas where species has become extinct.—(David Hancock)

Black Taking New Look At Vaccine Participation

Health Minister Wesley Black indicated Monday his government may have second thoughts about participating in measles vaccination programs.

"At the moment we are taking a look at it and I hope very soon I can make an announcement," the minister

said during debate on his department's estimates. Mr. Black's reply came after Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP, Vancouver Burrard), the opposition's health critic, blasted the Socrads for not paying the cost of measles vaccine now being offered to children.

He said that in the Greater Victoria area there was a "chaotic situation," with one school district paying the cost of the vaccine while residents of other districts had to find \$2.50 for each child they wanted immunized.

"After months of wrangling, the local boards are now having to do the job themselves," said the NDP psychiatrist, who went on to forecast that "this is the sort of thing that will drag you down."

SPCA manager Dave Beeching said the body of the dog, a black and white border collie type, about one year old and light build, was found Saturday by 10-year-old Garry Cornish of 1234 Eftingham and some other boys, in the water off the wharf at the foot of Fort.

Dog-Killer Sought By SPCA

The Victoria branch of the SPCA would like information on a sadist who tied a dog's front legs together with wire, slugged him on the head, and dumped him in the sea to drown.

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Muriel

Seen In Passing

Muriel Postings loading a supply of diapers . . . (Driver for a diaper service, she lives at 3332 Metehosin Road with her husband, Norman, an electrician at Work Point. Her hobbies are bowling and sewing.) . . . Faith Elton working on a crossword puzzle . . . Glen Stocks counting the days . . . June Mann skating . . . John Wilkinson making a vain effort for plumber of the year . . . Fat Lord thinking about her garden . . . Dick McRae reading a verse of his own poetry . . . Barbara Brown having her hair done in a new style . . . Elaine Sawicki running to her car . . . Joyce Matthews talking about cats . . . Don Holland trying his luck at scuba diving.

World of Dolls Exploits Girls Says Expert

Jet Chicks Replace Fat Mamas

By BILL STAVDAL

Girls used to change diapers on fat little dolls that cried "Ma-ma."

Today small girls change a busy thing named Barbie from her skid togs into mink-trimmed party apparel. Dolly doesn't say a word; she cries silently for more clothes.

And what does it mean? Donald Ball, a young University of Victoria sociologist, says that children are being rammed into adolescence before they are ready.

Youngsters, both boys and girls, are being trained for a teenage jet set instead of practising the roles of Mom and Dad, Mr. Ball suspects. "Traditionally, dolls have

prepared North American girls for maternal roles," he recalled Monday.

"They now prepare girls for the adolescent sub-culture." It's partly because children are maturing earlier, and partly deliberate exploitation of a rich market, Mr. Ball believes.

"If you can get a little girl to play teenager, she will, in effect, become a teenager earlier."

Hence training bras and lipstick on 12-year-olds.

Mr. Ball, 32 and the father of three, came to Uvic last summer from a small California college. He is working toward his doctorate in

another field than dolls, but got interested in them "when I first saw the kids being huckstered on TV."

Last fall he published a paper on the sociology of toys in the Sociological Quarterly. This summer in Boston he will expand on the topic before the American Sociological Association.

Not much public research has been done on toys, Mr. Ball reports.

"Firms like Mattel have security as tight as at Douglas Aircraft. They lock up their engineers when they are working on a big project."

"Their research is on what will sell, not on the long-range effect on children."

For his recent paper, Mr. Ball compared 1960 and 1964 Montgomery Ward Christmas catalogues.

First thing he discovered was that the doll world is not the real world.

Eighty-four per cent of the 1964 dolls were female. Only 10 per cent were Negro (vs. 10 per cent of the U.S. population). There were no manual workers.

In the world of dolls, Mr. Ball found, almost everyone is young and female, white and glamorous.

Aside from soldiering, dolls have only the most glamorous of jobs, if they have any. An

accessory for one doll is an Austin-Healey sports car.

"Barbie is not training girls for domestic jobs. Barbie doesn't cook and sew; she makes it on down to the prom."

Despite all this, the sociologist isn't too alarmed — yet.

"Maybe this is not a bad thing. Maybe we simply won't need as many girls trained for the home."

"We don't know yet what contraception and planned, voluntary conception will do to society."

"Will the average girl of the future become a mother? There are those who think not."

Fireman Smothers Fire With Self

Sidney Man Badly Burned By Exploding Stove Oil

By MARK DICKINSON

A 41-year-old Sidney restaurant owner was severely burned Monday when a can of stove oil exploded in his face.

Herbert Chan, co-owner of the Beacon Cafe is in critical condition at Rest Haven Hospital with burns to at least 30 per cent of his body.

Swift action by 77-year-old Sidney volunteer fireman Ken Thorne probably saved the man's life when he smothered the flames by lying on top of the burning man.

'HUMAN TORCH'

Mr. Thorne said Chan was like "a human torch" seconds after the explosion which sounded through the downtown Sidney area.

The fireman burned his hands in the desperate bid to save the man's life.

Chan's brother-in-law, Eddie Eng, also a part-owner of the restaurant, said the victim had been burning garbage in a cement incinerator at the rear of the restaurant, at Beacon Avenue and Third Street.

OIL IN INCINERATOR

Mr. Eng said the garbage included garden weeds, and was wet.

About 10 a.m. Chan began emptying a gallon-sized can of stove oil into the incinerator.

"He was trying to make the fire go better," Mr. Eng said. "It was just like he was pouring tea."

The can exploded and blew the fuse all over him. The explosion was heard at least two blocks away.

NEARBY YARD

At the same time Mr. Thorne, of 2042 Welles Avenue, drove into a yard behind the cafe where he operates an electrical business.

With him was Monte Gill, also an electrician and member of the Sidney Volunteer Fire Department.

"We heard the noise and ran over to see what had happened," Mr. Thorne related.

'COVERED HIM'

Mr. Thorne said that he was wearing overalls and had nothing to smother or extinguish the flames.

"I grabbed him and threw him on the ground and just covered him up with myself. I didn't have anything else to use. Just my hands to beat the flames, and I lay on top of him and rolled him on the ground."

RAN FOR HELP

Most of Chan's clothing was burned off.

Meanwhile, Mr. Gill ran one block to the firehall and sped back to the scene with an ambulance.

Several people said later, that it was the swift action by Mr. Thorne that saved Chan's life. "He did a good job," said Mr. Eng. "He really saved his life."

FINE ART

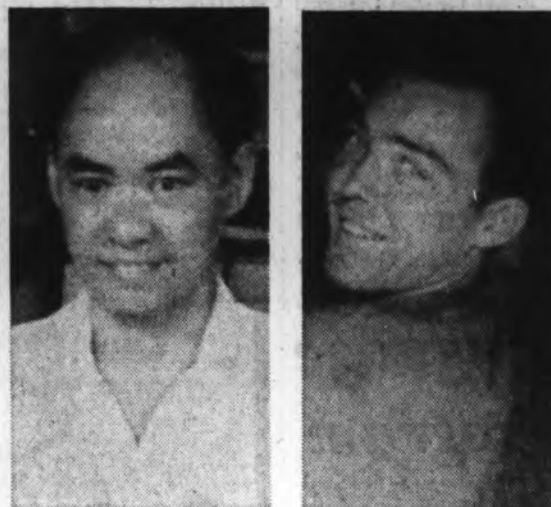
And Sidney's Fire Chief Hugh Loney commented:

"Ken's quick action prevented things from getting any worse. He definitely did a fine act."

Mr. Thorne was treated at hospital for burns to a hand.

At Rest Haven Hospital officials said Chan suffered burns to his face, arms, legs, chest and abdomen.

"He's definitely on the danger list," a spokesman said. "He's getting around-the-clock treatment."



Victim Chan

Rescuer Thorne

Principals Given Marijuana Sniff

Greater Victoria high school principals have updated their education with a sniff of marijuana smoke.

District superintendent Joseph Chell made the disclosure Monday as he told the Greater Victoria School Board of plans for an April drug education program in the schools.

"I think we could all recognize the smell again," said Mr. Chell, who said the marijuana briefing was given by an RCMP officer recently.

The superintendent said that any drug talks before students "should be factual and not fear-promoting."

"We must put up the facts and let them decide," Trustee Dr. Victor Rogers worried that facts alone wouldn't be enough. Morality must also be taught, the doctor argued.

Mr. Chell remarked later that the impression he had from talking to high school students was "Preaching won't do it. Teaching might."



Old, new dolls: Diapers to training bras

'Safe and Practical' Fluoridation Wins Top Support

B.C.'s departments of education and health have jointly endorsed fluoridation of water to prevent tooth decay.

"Water fluoridation is one of the most effective health measures available today," says a policy statement sent to the Greater Victoria School Board this month.

'Safe and Practical'

"It has been proven to be safe, practical and to give life-long benefits."

"No better method to prevent tooth decay has yet been discovered and it can be applied to a total community."

The statement was sent to the school board by the department of education over the signature of Frank Levins, provincial superintendent.

Mr. Levins urged the staffs of local health departments and school boards "provide educational programs on this subject in the schools of British Columbia."

Educational materials will be supplied to local health departments for use by teachers and students, said the departmental circular.

On Monday night the school board approved a recommendation by Dr. Donald Scortching that "the intent of the directive be left with the director of school dental services to implement an educational program."

Oak Bay trustee Dr. Carron Jamieson, a dentist, expressed pleasure at the government's stand on fluoridation.

"If just the facts were presented over a number of years, then this would lead to a change in the rather emotional outbursts that occur whenever fluoridation is mentioned," he said.

"I've been treating my family with fluorides for the past 16 years."

Pet's Death Brings Dog Plea

Oak Bay will ask for stepped up dog patrols following a letter from a resident telling of the death of a rabbit.

Mrs. Ann C. Hill, 1188 Roslyn Road, termed the incident a ferocious and absolutely unprovoked attack.

"I wish to draw to council's attention the flagrant disregard displayed in south Oak Bay by the bylaw governing control of dogs by their owners."

She said that on February 27 "a very large dog, reported to be a white Samoyed type, tore the side out of a substantially constructed rabbit pen and killed a child's pet bunny in a ferocious and absolutely unprovoked attack. In daylight this could have been a child in a playpen."

In other business council was told that the fire department would take over the float for the Victoria Day Parade May 20.

Skindivers Dunked

Four skindivers, dunked into the harbor at noon Sunday when their boat capsized near Brothie Lodge, were towed ashore by the Pilotage boat.

The divers were David Denton, 1118 Langford, Sidney and Jane Campbell, 3949 Donald, and Reginald Brummell, 941 Fullerton. They were unharm.

Welfare

Meeting Called 'Futile'

By NANCY BROWN

A fatherless child has his standard of living determined by the way in which he loses his parent. Low-income group spokesman Reg Clarkson told Welfare Minister Dan Campbell on Monday.

"If his father deserts or dies, he gets \$25 a month."

"If he's killed in an industrial accident the child gets \$45 a month."

"If he's killed in military service, the payment is \$47 a month."

FOSTER HOME

"If the father dies and the mother leaves the child in a foster home he gets \$75," said Mr. Clarkson.

The confrontation between the minister and representatives of the Low-income group brought only a reiteration of positions from both sides.

"It was an exercise in futility," commented spokesman Mr. Clarkson later, as he and president Donna Langstaff left to take part in the fifth march through the city to the legislature.

SIT-IN TONIGHT

Tonight a small group is planning a "sit-in" in the legislature, starting at 10 p.m., instead of tonight's march.

The mothers, who want an independent review of welfare rates, have been steadily gaining support throughout the week, especially from social workers and church groups.

During Monday's interview the welfare minister told the group firmly that the government has no intentions of acceding to the group's demands for an independent study.

INFORMATION

He said the department uses information from the national health department and from United Community Services.

"As far as I'm concerned we have an independent study now," he said as he terminated the hour-long interview.

Demonstrations, said the minister, would neither speed up nor impede decisions being taken in his department.

EARNED MONEY

He held out hope of an increase in the amount of money a welfare recipient can earn without forfeiting part of the cheque — the amount at present is \$50.

Mrs. Langstaff disputed the minister's claim that extra allowances for individual needs preclude hardships.

"There is nothing printed. There is not a person on welfare who knows anything about these overages except from outside sources," she said.

SOME REFUSED

She cited cases of need where applications had been refused.

Mr. Campbell said that although the basic rate for a mother with four children is \$200, it is the exception rather than the rule for this to be her total income.